THE WEATHER: Moderate north-east winds. Cloudy with fair periods.



METERS

JUDGING from the protests of car owners, the introduction of parking meters Ship **VDGING from the prolests!** in Hongkong seems to have surprisingly badly planned. The outery stems lers from the fact that motorists are now expected to pay for the space they once got for nothing, than from the extraordinary inconvenience that the widespread installation of meters. will cause, and is causing! already in some cases,

first 200 meters are as a "pilot pro-More are inevitable - Government official is reported to have said that it is unlikely that they will "spread all around the Colony," Before Government places an order for any more, the lessons learned from the last three days need to be carefully studied for alterations that will have to be made if meters; are to be introduced on any wide scale.

UNSUITABLE

THRST, the 50-cent coin is I unsuitable. It is not plenthis size are to be a standard feature of our meters, token coins will have to be manufactured by Government and roving token salesmen appointed to each parking area. Alternatively if Hongkong is to have dollar coins, meters might be equipped to take coins this size.

Secondly something has to be done to enable a motorist to leave his car in a parking space all day without having to "top up" the meter. One insertion a day should suffice. The charges are at any rate far too high. even though on a daily | basis they are almost the same as those for the multi-storey garages. A suggestion made by a correspondent in morning paper today is at

good one: that five hours parking should cost 50 cents and 10 hours a dollar.

IRKSOME

TATHAT the motoring public VV may well, ask is why | these two main difficulties were not foreseen when the decision to instal meters was first taken. It is no excuse to say that the first meters were experimental. Clearly they are not going to be scrapped because they have proved unsuitable (though they may perhaps be altered). With a little more thought, Government could have ordered a meter without these irksome characteristics. And there would be none of the protests that are being heard

The children, Michael, six, today. idea that motorists should pay for parking space is not objectionable. It is a world-wide practice today. But this does not mean that they should be stung. Meter charges because of the size of the Eddle and Elizabeth sailed from their 1960 lines. coin slots - have a permanent look about them, A lot of angry people would be placated if Government were to give an assurance that today's rates will not necessarily apply forever.

OF TEST SAILING THROUGH SUEZ CANAL

HK-BOUND CARGO SEIZED

Egypt Stops

London, May 21. A Danish ship, the Inge Toft, carrying a cargo of Israeli cement for Hongkong has been stopped from entering the Suez Canal and the Egyptians have started legal procedure to confiscate the ship's Israeli cargo.

This was regarded as a test sailing, following Israel's appeal to Mr Dag Hammarskjold UN Secretary General to obtain assurances from Cairo that there will be no interference with Israeli cargoes carried in non-Israeli;

The trouble began when two leraeli cargoes were seized aboard Liberian and West German freighters in the Canal in February and March. Since then two ships carrying Israeli tiful at any time. If slots cargoes have passed through unhindered.

The Inge Toft, 4,000 tons, was bound from Halfa for Hongkong and the Philippines with 5,527 tons of cement, potatoes and leather.-AFP and Reuter.

Polo Cup For Buke



Quéen Windsor Great Park last week. The Prince had Guards team to victory over the Silver Leys. - Express Photo.

THE Duke of

SINGAPORE Capital M\$200m/ MOVE OUT

The Straits Times said today leading Singapore firms with capital totalling more than M\$200 million had recently moved their headquarters to Malaya. They comprised the majority of 103 firms registered with the registrar of companies in Kuala Lumpur since

January, the paper said. led his Welsh Two of the Singapore firms had capital of \$40 million each, three others had \$15 million each, and more than six had five million each.

The Singapore firms were mostly rubber estate companies, agencies and dealers, brewerles and big motor firms.

PRE-ELECTION WAR OF WORDS STEPPED

Singapore, May 22. The leftist People's Action Party and the Singapore Straits Times clashed again today.

Philip See

London, May 21. The British royal family has no plans to receive Mr George Adamski, the self-styled space and flying-saucer expert, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday.

In addition, the Duke of Edinburgh has turned down a suggestion that he might meet Mr Adamskl.

At a press conference which Mr Adamski gave in The Hague yesterday, he said that plans had been made for him to see the British royal family "upon introduction by people high up in

In The Hague, Lleut-General Heye Schaper, Chief of the Royal Netherlands Air Force Staff, today sold Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands regarded the views

of Mr Adamski as "fantastic." General Schaper, who was present on Monday at the meeting between the Dutch royal couple and Mr Adamski, said the Queen and the Prince were "not impressed" by what was told them.-China Mail Special and Reuter.

DINNER GET-TOGETHER INTO VERBAL CLASH

Geneva, May 22. The "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers meet today for a "where do we go from here" assessment of the 11-day-old slow-moving Geneva conference.

The three Western minis- of irritants would arise which ters and Mr Andrei serious tension" at the con-Gromyka discussed confer-ference. ence problems privately The new, untried American after dinner last night. But Secretary of State gave further

"small talk" at the dinner in has called Lloyd and the American delegation villa. Worthwhile But both British and French! tomorrow.—Router & Express

sources said that in an hour Service. and a half conversation afterwards the ministers went over the main opposing arguments on Germany, on which the conference is deadlocked. The British sources said

that in general no progress was made but it was "worthwhile" for the ministers and their top aides to have such private exchanges. All official sources gave inpression that nothing was arranged to try to get the con-

ference down to business in restricted or private sessions, This came as an anti-climax to a welter of speculation "that the dinner might mark the opening stage of such discus-Earlier tho three Western Foreign Ministers were involved the Olnice was expected to put in the conference so far.

Lost Temper

Russian minister, Andrei Gromyko, goaded by ironical Williams, said the book was comments from France's Couve banned because some persons de Murville about the Soviet draft treaty for Germany, lost his temper. Hammering the

for a world war. line further, many days of conference would have to be devoted to "an examination of the past ten years."

the outcome was disappoint- bursting away with the leadership of the conference. An American spokesman said In a fresh move to spirit afterwards that there was only them from the doldrums, he de zealously in freedom of the Murville and the West German Foreign Minister Herr von Brentano, to a private meeting

Rabbit Marriage Uproar

New York, May 21. children's book called "The Rabbits' Wedding" has been banned from the open shelves of Alabama public libraries because of segregationist criticism that the book has a white rabbit marry a black one.

Harper and Brothers, which published the book by Garth objected to its "possible antisegregation motives."

Emily Wheelock Reed, Directable, he flayed West Germany for of the Alabama public liqued to be subversives for two for its "aggressive" militarism," library service division, said years without public trial). and accused Nato of preparing that the book had not been Mr Hoffman said although the banned.

the United States Secretary of right," she said. "We have put pur, it intended to circulate in Biate Joined in . In a term it on the reserve shelf where Singapore, unless it was prethree-minute intervention he the public can got it by request | vented from doing so .- Reuter. repudiated Gromyko's charges only. We are not circulating and declared that if the Soviet | the book to anyone, but then Foreign Minister pursued this again we are not peddling it."

At an election rally earlier this week the PAP Secretary-General, Mr Lee Kunn-yew, said If his party came to power in polls - this - month, foreign-runnewspapers trying to sour relations between Singapore and Malaya would be charged with subversion. He- made special

London, May 21. London taxi drivers were livid today because a society lady claimed that a "very very important peer" was blackmailed by two prostitutes and a cabby in the elegant Mayfair sec-

tion. The charge was made yester-1 day by Lady Lowisham, a city create a fuss. "Pcor dear," councillor, welfare worker, and Lady Lewisham said, "he was

"Not so the birds of passage They have run to the Federa- she either retract or name the

tion (of Malaya) from whose peer. safety they bold's proclaim PAID £4 they will die for the freedom The Editor-in-Chief of the Straits Times, Mr L. C. Hoff-

no newspaper

has yet

succeeded in

Already you

have read the

tostaments of

Maria Callas,

Cecil Beaton;

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Chevalier, and

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niany-flavoured

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front-page editorial. He said: "Let Mr Lee and stratent; I am no bird of policeman that he had ascault peer in question is an absolute passage. I, who, am responsible for the policy and aditorial content of this newspaper, intend to remain in Singapore even if Mr Lee CTARTING toand the People's Action Party come to power, and even if they use the Preservation of

Public Security Ordinance against me." (This ordinance allows the government to gaol people be-Stralls Times was transferring Then Mr. Christian Herter, "That would not be morally its headquarters to Kuala Lum-

mention of the Straits Times.

In a letter displayed on the

Criticism

Mr Lee-sold: "If locally-own-

ed newspapers criticise us, we

know that their criticism,

bona fide criticism because they

must stay and take the con-

sequences of any foolish policies

or causes they may, have ad-

vocated.

of Bingapore."

however wrong or right.

Straits Times leader page today,

Mr Lee said his party believed

Hailstorm Hits London

London, May 21. A rare hallstorm hit London oriefly tonight accompanied by thunder and lightning, Halistones as big as golf balls ripped slates from roofs cut visibility in many parts of the city for almost an hour-

State Department officials

The reer paid up rather than to relieved he forgot to take the

John Welland, Secretary of taxl number." the London Motor Taxi Pro- Today Lady Lewisham paid prictors Association said her no heed to the wrath of the story was "a stur against 9,200 London taxi men. She wouldn't who tun the Straits Times, taxi drivers." He demanded name the peer either.

"He is a friend of royalty and a very important man in businest," she said. "I have given According to Lady Lewisham, him my word of honour that I the peer hailed a taxi after a will not name him. In fact, he recent cocktail party in Mayfair said he would kill me if I did." and found two "Ladles of the J. Francis, Secretary of the man, replied to Mr Lee in a Street" inside. She said that taxi section of the Transport the girls, with the ald of the and General Workers' Union, taxi driver, forced the peer to raid Lady Lewisham's story is pay £4 by threatening to tell a "utterly ridiculous, unless the

Miss SUZY morrow you can mest these PARKER rarely Intervience

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Mr. TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

The man who put the Cat on the Hot Tin Roof

W. P. Bunk B. Sch. Laider. **海鱼食物 点 指挥用原则**

The blonde who gave new meaning to old formula

M. JEAN COCTEAU

" Thildent fer in and bag 3 mide and an

'Attacks Against HK Products Unfair'

(above) after epending two holders meeting that his com-

They were headed for Cannes, President L. L. (Tex) Colbert

ing up the Mediterranean, and the "Vollant."-UPI.

but an east wind was rough. said the Chrysler entry will be

Honeymoon With Children

Cafines. May 21.

Honeymooners Eddle Fisher and

Elizabeth Taylor were expect-

ed to arrive in Cannes tomor-

row and fly to London on

Saturday with Miss Taylor's

three children by previous

Christopher, four and Eliza-

beth, who will be two in

August, arrived in Nice by air

from New York today and

were taken to fooms reserved

for them in the Carlton Hotel

Portofino, Italy, today aboard

their luxury yacht Olnico

days on the Italian riviers.

FIME and Tide said today goods to the United Kingdom kong sales in the British dent weekly review said. market "the whipping boy" for problems confronting a number of British industries was "quite unfair and far removed from reality." "Barely has the ink dried on the agreement whereby Hong-Kong imposed a voluntary cell-

ing on her exports of cotton i than her manufacturers are egaln under fire," this indepen-

were those of toys, and pots !

scarcely warranted.

vociferous in their complaints! tributed to duty-free imports ing into the island. from Hongkong, for these

into port-possibly San Remo

-for the night and arrive in

Two More Firms In

Small Car Race

Ford and Chrysler officially

jumped into the small car

economy race today, stating

publicly for the first time that

the new models will be in

Henry, Ford II told a stock-

pany's car will be named the

"Falcon" while Chrysler Corp.

Detroit, May 21.

Cannon tomorrow.-UPI

warnings" of the trade were Hongkong's trade with the police, using tear gas, here to-Chinese mainland, immediate night. Although there were now only efforts had to be made to find Hundreds of the demonstranine firms in the vitreous an outlet for the energies of tors, once dispersed by the enamelware industry against 10 the colony's people. At the police, formed into groups again in 1951, the fall could not be at- same time refugees were pour- later, stopped trems and blocked

Angrily he told Gromyko he Bank Strikers had better stop-this kind of invective. Otherwise the situation Demonstrate

Crowds of striking bank employees were dispersed by

"Yot at no time did the The strike has been going on said foday that, they, expect otelled only £550 in 1958. United Kingdom government since April 14. The govern- President Eisenhower will Time and Tide said the cause offer the colony any assistance, mont has issued an ultimatum decide soon whether the British E 1,000,000 worth of Hone- of the trouble sprang from lost and its recent progress is a to the strikers warning them Oversile Airways, Comporation tribute to the initiatives and that anyone failing to go back mer dive a Pacific route from the review The review said that when enterprise of its people." to work on Friday will be con- San Francisco to Hongkong

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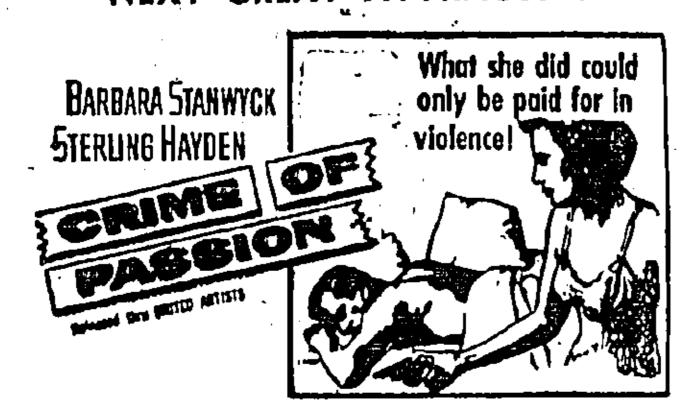
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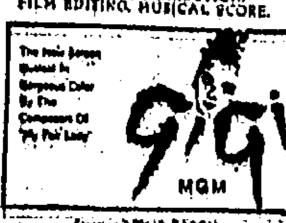
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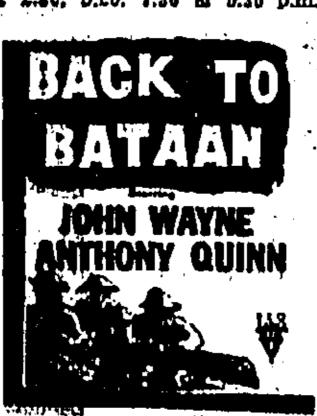
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Australia

Progressive Japan

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, who is visiting Canada on his way to Britain, said here today that "an economically progressive Japan is Mr R. G. Monxies

important to us."

He was speaking at a Press conference, and described Australia's relations with Japan "as astonishingly good when you consider no country ever hated another as we did Japan."

Ottawa, May 21.

one with a careful agenda."

China Participation

be able to have them as a

party to an agreement with-

out the question of diplomatio

recognition coming into it."

are still morching in Asia," and

"They take every opportunity to advance in such places like

"There is nothing static about

Roughrider's

Story

A Hoax

Hobart, May 21.

roughrider Arthur

Miles, 27, was arrested on

a charge of vagrancy to-

day by police who said his

story that he inherited o

fortune from an old man

whose life he saved was a

Miles took the township of Burnie by storm yesterday when he gave interviews in which he said he was left an estate of £80,000 by Jim Longfield of Queensland.

Leading citizens, impressed by Miles' story feted the young

Miles claimed that at a Rock-

"That's one thing you'll never

Queensland police said there

was no such person as Jim

complete houx.

man at levish parties.

Indonesia, Singapore

Communism."-Reuter.

Mulaya,

Menzies Looking For Slim's Successor

It Wouldn't

Have Done

For Holmes

London, May 21.

"Baker Street Irregu-

lars" assembled at a

candlelit banquet last

night to toast the fictional

man they most admire-

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's

Some of the Americans

present complained about the

"When we have a Sherlock

Holmes banquet in America we

try to have a fog in the room

and we arrive in hansom 'cabs,'

Those attending the 100th

anniversary banquet in honour

of Doyle feasted without fog, however and they arrived in

PLAYED GOLF

American getor Arthur

Wontner, 85, who looks like

Conan Doyle's description of

Holmes, reminisced about his

career as the foremost im-

personator of Holmes on the

Sir Sydney Roberts, Pre-sident of the Sherlock Holmes

Society, said he played golf

with Conan Doyle in 1910.

"He made no brilliant con-versation," Sir Sydney recalled.
"He just talked about golf and

Among the guests, who look upon Holmes and Conan Doyle

with something approaching re-

verence, was the Marquis of Done; al. who chided Scotland

Yard Assistant Commissioner

R. L. Jackson for failing to

find a plaque given to Doyle

that was stolen several years

Drinking

All 200,000 American sol-

have been banned from

drinking liquor in U.S.

Army clubs during normal

daytime duty hours, it was

have one too many beers over

The directive, affecting officers and men alike, is already being enforced throughout the

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revealed today.

command.—Reuter.

Bonn, May 21.

hawknosed

atmosphere.

he won,"

Sherlock Holmes.

detective,

Ottawa, May 21. Mr Menzies said in Ottawa ho is looking for a new governorgeneral but declined to name any possibilities.

said Irregular Duncan Me- Mr Menzies said he will meet Dougald, of New York.

Mr Menzies said he will meet the Queen in London to discuss the question of a successor to Field Marshal Sir William Slim who retires at the end of this year.

> I have nobody in mind, and I'm excusing no one," all Mr Menzies would say. **EXTENSION**

am on the way to London to have discussions with the Queen about who should be the next Governor-General of Australia," he said.

Marshal Slim, who became Governor-General in 1953 for a five-year term, had a one-year extension and will wind up his term toward the end of this year. Menzies declined to say whether he was considering a Canadian for the post and jokingly replied he "wouldn't be frightened" by a possibility that he might be asked to be Canadian Governor - General succeed retiring Mr

Vincent Massey who also

finishes his term this year .-

No Daytime Cabot Envoy For U.S. Army To Brazil

Washington, May 21.
President Eisenhower today diers stationed in Europe nominated John M. Cabot, a career diplomat, to be bassador to Brazil—the post Mrs Clare Boothe Large turned down after a heated Senate wrangle over her nomination. An army spokesman told reporters: "We want to make foreign service since 1926. He sure that every man in the is currently Ambassador to army is alert and physically Colombia. Formerly he was qualified to do his duties at any ambassador to Sweden and in served as Assistant

hampton rodeo, Longfield fell into the path of his bucking horse. He said he dived off the horse to push Longfield clear and broke his collar bone in the process. regret doing," Miles quoted Longfield as saying.

"The order is designed to Secretary of State for inter- Longfield and never had been curb a lew or mose old beliers American affairs. UPI. you sometimes get who might

ECONOMY LINES BY FORD CANADA

Toronto, May 21. The Ford Motor Company of Canada announced today it is preparing for production in its Canadian plants of two lines of economy cars which will be introduced during the 1960 model year, barring major market changes. Mr Rhys Sale, Ford's president, said the company plans to noake a car to be known as

the Falcon for distribution

through its "Ford-Monarch-

Meteor dealer group.

of Germany."-Reuter.

Edsel dealers, and a somewhat similar car, as yet unnamed. for sale exclusively in Canada through its Mercury-Lincoln-

He said: "The economy cars will be added to our existing range of passenger cars...we will continue to import Anglia. Prefect, Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac cars from Ford of England, and the Taunus 12M and Taunus 17M from Ford

TO U.S. **INDUSTRY**

New York, May 21. Textile imports into the United States have reachep a point where "the security of our country and the security of American workers are both seriously Involved," a leading toxtile industry executive said

Mr Robert T. Stevens, President of the J. P. Stevens Company, a big textile conern, told a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board here that the potential threat from overseas is enormous in

currently onlering the market throughout the channels of The Australian Premier said governments, often with the he thought it would be a good thing if there was a summit meeting "and not necessarily assistance of the American taxpayer, have rebuilt old textile industries overseas and created new ones elsewhere. Wage rates of our principal "I'm all for conferences. We must take whatever opportuni-ties occur for discussions. overseas competitor are some-thing on the order of one-tenth of those in our industry. With those wage rates, and, in many cases, new plants, there appears no way, through research, automation or otherwise, by He said there were some which the American textile inmatters — especially disarmament-in which particldustry can compete overseas, or even in the domestic market on pation of China would be some fabrics." cesential, adding: "We should

RECOGNISED

He added: "The essentiality Mr Menzies told the Press conference "The Communists of the industry has, in fact, been recognised in various government quarters. In these circumstances, some action would appear logical. I do not contend that imports of a reasonable amount of textiles should be stopped. I do contend, however, that we are now at the point where the security of our country and the security of American workers are both seriously involved.

> "This problem is not one about which only the American textile industry is apprehensive," Mr Stevens went on, "Cotton textile minufacturers in the European Common Market countries are urging strongly that action be taken to limit imports into the Common Market from the same two areas that are hurting us - Japan and Hongkong."—Heuter.

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UK Gaols In Chaos Guards Report

Dover, May 21. Prison guards today reported a "state of chaos" in over-crowded British prisons. . .

Speakers at the annual convention of the Prison Officers Association said homosexuality was increasing among

fellow officers were attacked by especially hardened convicts prisoners after the recent Another reported only, three Pentonville Prison riots sparked, guards for 450 prisoners, by the execution of police murderer Ronald Marwood

In London, a Home Office spokerman said the Home Secretary, Mt R. A. Butler, had no comment on the guards' beaten in a fist fight.—UPI and charges.

However the spokesman said n statement may be issued later. The prison guarda said a "state of chaos" reigned at such British prisons de ancient Dartmoor, Wandsworth and

Pentonville. Guard Peter Timms prison authorities "are very often prepared to close their eyes until something happens.

"Real Danger"

"We talk about homosexuality in the outside world. It is only thore of us who work inside the prison precincts who know! the dangers that this ghastly thing bridge before our very

"It is all very well talking about reform and association between prisoners but unless we get more staff we are exposing these men' to real danger. "Homosexuality is a decided danger. It is something we think about very geriously."

But prisons were too shortstaffed even to maintain proper security, let alone supervise the moral conduct of convicts when they met in association, he added. "Unless the prison

missioners did something about this, more said more convicts would become homosexuals. Mr Timus added.

Guards Attacked

He said after a recent inspec tion of his cell block, an maistant governor wrote the follow-

"Homosexuality is creasing in this wing. Do something."

The guards said the Penton-ville attacks involved one guard being battered with a metal bucket and another being badly

Sir John Stands Up For Youth

London, May 21. Sir John Wolfenden, chairman of a government -committee which published a controversial report on homosexuality and prostitution, said here that too much publicity was given to delinquent youth.

"Of course there are some nastly bits of work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Institute of Public Relations. "But it is the nastly bits of work who get all the publicity.

"There are hundreds of thousands of youngsters busily engaged in technical schools and doing all sorts of sensible and satisfactory things in the evenings, lots of apprentices and lots of perfectly honest bachelor girls.

"Taking them all in all, find in the generation between the ages of 15 and 25 more young men and women whom I can like and respect than I do among my own contemporaries."

"That speaks for itself," Mr delinquency and misbehaviour He agreed with was giving "a completely other guards at the meeting cockeyed picture" of what the who said guard forces were un- world was really like, said Sir John, who is Vice-Chancellor of Other mards reported sittle Reading University.-China Mail tions in which two guards were. Special.

Uakes Lase Unitely To Be Opened 'Anastasia'

was Governor here when the

Canadian multi-millionaire was

The Lower House of the

Bahamanian legislature voted

unanimously on Tuesday to

reopen the case but the general

belief here was the Upper

House would not approve the

decision unless concrete evid-

The Governor, Sir Oswald

Raynor Arthur, would direct

motion and the Attorney

Bungled

had not " yet Introduced the

evidence and there would be no

But authorities said Stevenson

Stevenson is leader of the

Progressive Liberal Party which

has a large Negro membership.

Marigny, son-in-law of the vic-

He also was quoted as say-

ing the Duke of Windsor

should be recalled because

he bungled the case by call-

out informing local police

(See P8 A Man Marked

For Murder).

tim, was tried and acquitted.

for which Count Alfred

the Attorney General

ence was introduced.

to work on it.

the murderer.

action until he had.

Nassau, Bahamas, May 21. Political sources said today it is extremely doubtful the nearly 16-year-old unsolved murder case of Sir Harry Oakes will be reopened.

IN DARTMOOR

London, May 21. Prisoners in Dartmoor, Britain's toughest prison, are reported to have been promised a film that most other people in this country have been banned

from seeing. It is "The Wild One," the story of a gang of motorcycle hoodlums starring Marlon Brando. The film was refused a certificate by British film

censors, and only a few towns have permitted it to be shown. The Daily Mail reported, however, that the members of the Dartmoor Film Club

have been promised it. Membership of the club is limited to long-term prisoners who have spent at least a year in the gaol. -China Mail Special.

Axe Victim Hovering Near Death

Asheville, N.C., May 21. A shy, dark-haired college co-ed who wanted to become a missionary waiteu morosely in

time to decide whether she would face charge of murder or of assault for the jealousy hatcheting of a pretty classmate.

While Pudgy Patricia Dennis, 21, of Cleveland, Ohlo, sat alone in her rell, doctors worked feverishly at an Asheville floopren with the the life of Rosa Watterson, 20, of Guilford College.

The victim was reported slightly improved but still critical this afternoon. Miss Watterson remained under heavy sedation 24 hours after surgeons worked to close the wounds in her face and neck, caused by four swift chops from a two-foot hatchet wielded by Miss Dennis in the North Carolina girl's room at Warren Wilson College.

Miss Dennis, who said the

nilack was made in a jealous rage because she believed Miss Watterson had taken her friends from her, temained in gaol on an open charge. The district solicitor's office said Miss Donnis-who earlier had vowed that "I know what I've done, and I'm prepared to

Miss Watterson recovers. "Quiet, Nice"

pay for it"-would probably be

charged with secret assault if

If the girl dies, the charge would be murder. Miss Donnis apparently blomed her classimte "for all of her shortcomingstaking her friends, her loss of popularity, the jealousies of school business."

In ter hometown of Cloveland, Miss Dennis was described as "quiet, nice and anything but victoris." After completion of her, courses at the junior college in Swahhanoa, Irlands said, Miss Donnis had planned to become a minionary. -UPI.

Visited By Legal Men They said this automatically would rule out any effort to recall the Duke of Windsor who

Frankfurt, May 21. found bludgeoned to death on Legal authorities today visited the woman who claims to be Anastasia, youngest daughter of the last Russian Czar.

A Hamburg judge and several other court officials visited Frau Anna Anderson to test her knowledge of Russian. They were accompanied by an Anna Anderson lives

reclusion in a small but deep in reopen the case should the Upper House approve the the Black Forest. The wo nan's claim to be Anastasia has been through General then would put police countiess German and foreign The Lower House acted after courts during the past 25

Cyril Stevenson, representative Anna Anderson herself rarely for Andros Island and editor of the Nassau Herald, said he had shows up in court. She is reported to have been ill for some new evidence and could name

The officials visiting her today also inspected and questioned her about the scars on her feet, which she claims were made by the bayonets of soldiers during the execution of the Russian royal family.

A new trial to decide the case Stevenson has said he believed will be held soon. The exact one of the Bay Street business- date depends on the results of men was guilty of the murder today's visit.-UPI.

Dancers Retire ed from abroad.

London, May 21. dancer Phillip Chatfield have decided to retire from the Royal

already working on the mur-Ballet, Covent Garden. Political sources said they The New Zealand-born ballering remained in New Zealand believed the entire proceeding. thus far was for publicity to ufter a recent ballet tour of boost the stock of the Progresa gaol cell today for sive Liberal Party and precicted He will dance with the Royal former Tibetan army were no further action would be Eallet until June when he will trained by the British or other home. -- UPI.

PAINTINGS GO TO SCOTLAND

These three panels from the "Lexend of St Nicholas" by Flemish artist Gerard David have been bought by the National Gallery of Scotland with an Exchequer grant.

From left they show: St Nicholas giving thanks to God on the day of his birth; the saint giving a dowry to the daughters of an impoverished father: and restoring life to the dismembered children in the sait tub. - Express

China Says UK Helped Build Army In Tibet

London, May 21. China today accused the former government of Tibet of building up its army, with outside assistance, with the object of staging the recent revolt in the country."

The New China News Agency said that during the eight years from 1951 the Tibetan army doubled its strength to more than 2,000 officers and men, and was equipped with arms and ammunition, mostly automatic and heavy arms, obtain-

The former Tibetan army was tied to imperialism in a hundred and one ways and all British ballerina Rowena its equipment came from the ing in Miami detectives with- Jackson and her husband British and other imperialists, the agency said.

> Its military manual and tactics followed British patterns. Ila officera even gave their commands in English. Most of the high-ranking Australia with her husband, officers who dominated the rejoin his wife in New York, foreign reactionaries and were where they will make their willing and loyal lackeys of imperialism, it added.-Reuter.

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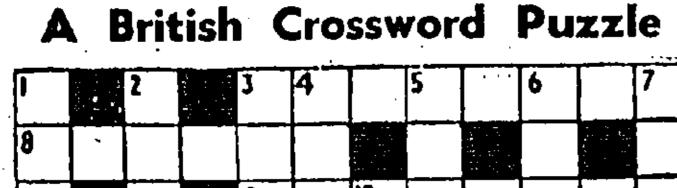


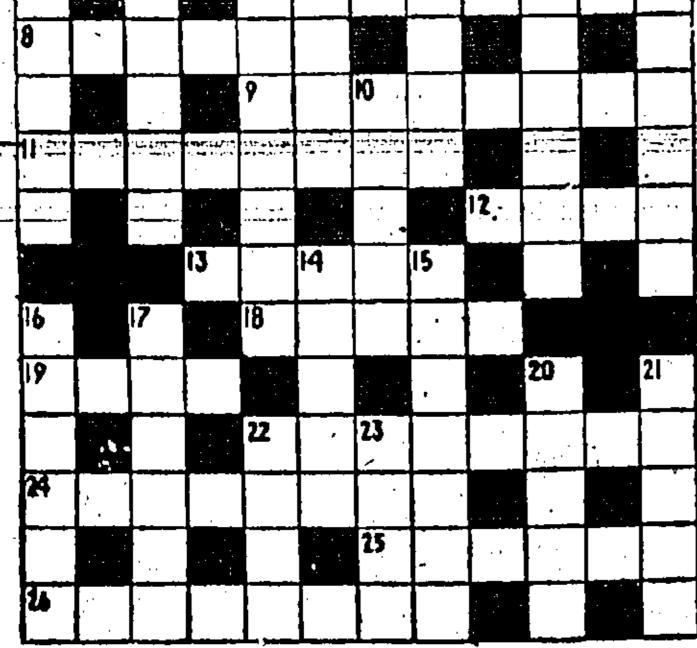
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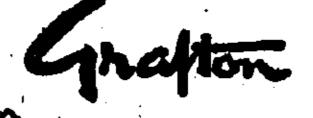
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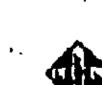
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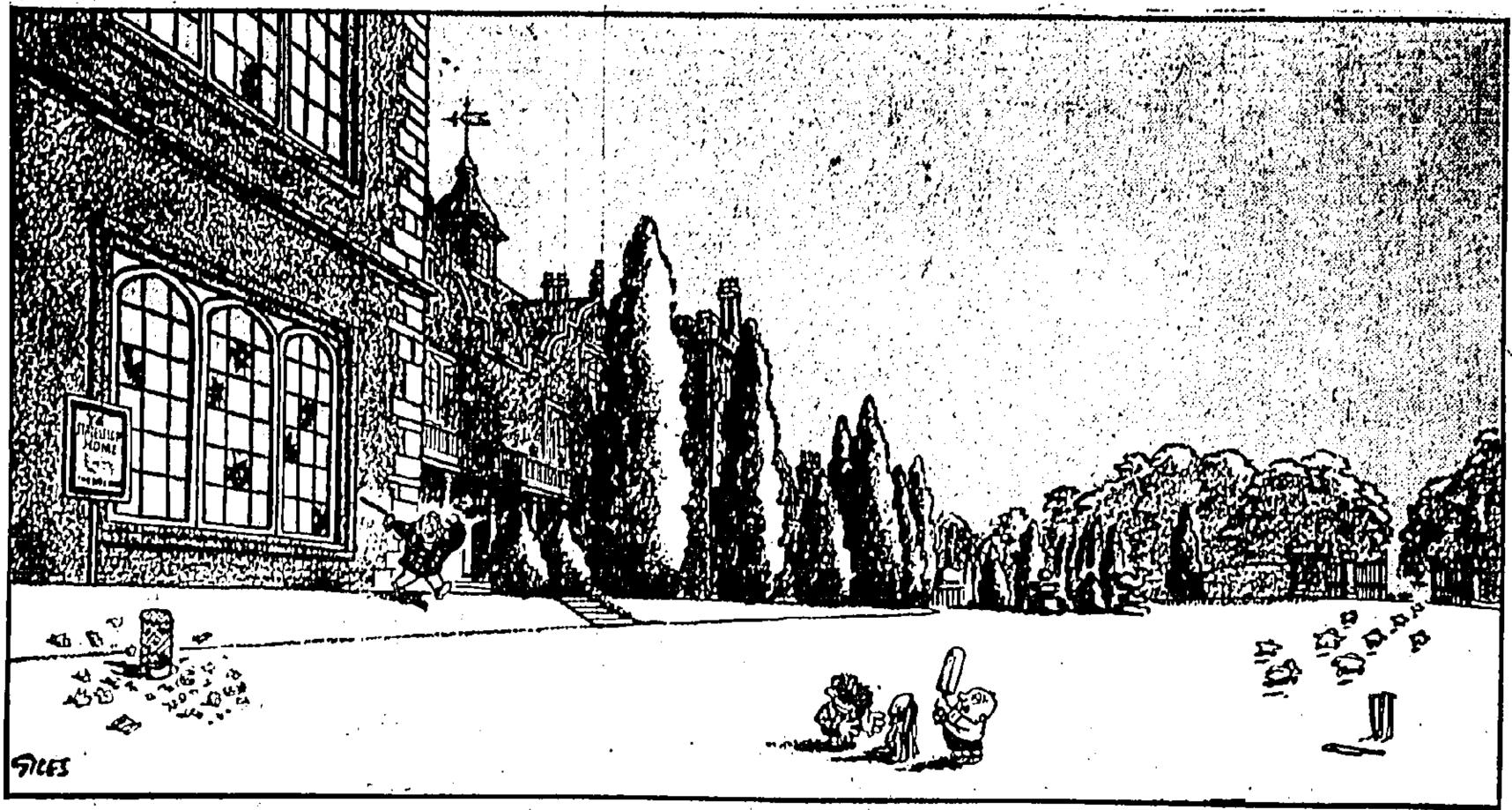
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The answer is simple—







"If we'd learned Latin we'd know what he was saying."

London Express Service.

-That's How The Place Has Changed

No Need To Whisper

THIS is where it all started — in this dazzling city on the bay of Algiers with terraced skyscrapers rising from it like some mammoth monument to French achievements.

oungaters, whose rloting had for years reduced the Parls Government to palsied indecision, stormed the building year-old Algerian war on a
from which Algiers is administered, and later, joined by the
army, overthrew the Fourth Republic and paved the way for
General de Gaulle's return to

to palsied inhumane solution to the fiveones walk on arrogant high
heels.

On the political plane the
change is even more striking.
The former all-powerful committee of public safety, which
came into being during the May

Tamed?

crucial question is whether de 1—To avert any possibility of the May 13 anniversary and Gaulle has tamed the tiger of another explosive fusion be- proclaiming it as a day of civil and military revolt in tween army and civillan feeling mourning to mark de Gaulle's which he rode to power, The answer is that he has pulled some of its sharpest teeth and pared some of its most menacing claws,

The problem for de Gaulle is how to impose a liberal and

body of Cambridge University,

the Senate met on May 16 to

consider a similar resolution

This is a matter on which

Oxford and Cambridge must stand

together to prevent hopeless con-

Will fewer know?

ended, it will affect thousands of

everywhere will start, modifying

will know the difference between

And in future even fewer dons

If compulsory Latin really is

fusion in the schools.

their whole curricula.

lions with the enemy.

De Gaulle's immediate pur- the de Gaullisis and the Mospose, which he has pursued with Itms have resigned. econsummate cunning, is: revolution. Without the army The army officers who played the settlers are powerless; with such a prominent part in the the army they can plunge into revolution have almost all been

selves and especially to isolate sidered an especially docide de their Fascist-minded leaders. to the Moslem majority, will be of Paris.

He has met with considerable the so-called administration. fear which hung over France making it clear that he is Paris's last May that he would become representative in Algiers. the prisoner of the forces which

brought him back to power." The change in the atmosphere is noticeable from the moment situation has greatly improved, we arrived at Algiers Airport. largely owing to more mobile As usual, on arrival, I carefully tactles introduced by General left behind on the airplane any Challe. Left - wing newspapers; or periodicals, only to find them ever, are counter-balanced by a

the stronghold of rich settlers hangs over Algiers on the eve and Army officers, which usually of the analyersary. If a boys and girls all over Britain. teems with police spies, people bomb is thrown on that day Not only those who want to go to were openly reading so-called it may rouse the highlyhere under the Fourth Republic. tion into widespread rioting. one dropped one's voice in con- inevitably receives some personal versation and was careful whom and polgnant impression of this

Little trace

Now little trace of that police state utmosphere remains, A Moslem who would not have the brilliant sunshine. The come into the bar a year ago engerly suggested that we meet bathers and the whole scene there. Patrols are less numerous might have been taking place on and less menacing.

The curfew has been advanced from midnight till 1 a.m. and town set on a Mediterranean suddenly froze. Shore.

sheoting up tverywhere, every up? hotel bar is full of American oil v men fresh from oil surveys in was settling. With the dusk the Suhara, and the swaggering everyone grew noticeably edgy. characters out of Western films. village after village, each one greater and greater numbers lelling, expressionless Moslems into what were hitherto con- looked on. sidered exclusively European quarters.

icm women than ever before, evacuating convoy, and even many of the velled

By A Special Correspondent

at a mere suggestion of negotia- revolution, is now a rump from which all the Army officers, all

What is left of it is boycotting which produced last May's "betrayal" of their initial aims. dispersed, "Only General Massu 2-To split the settlers them- is still here, because he to con-

3—By pursuing the war to . General Salan, who took over convince the Mosiems, and the leadership of the May 13 especially their educated elite, movement, must still be painthat this time France's promise fully wincing from the mighty of revolutionary reform, under kick upstairs he received when which political power will pass he was made military governor

Civilian control has been The solemnity of the promise completely re-established and a is underlined by the magic of remarkable new Governorde Gaulle's name, and this magic General M. Delouvrier, the still works with the Moslem brilliant economist, has moved in here with his own staff, there-How successful has de Gaulle by putting himself in the been in these three directions? position of being able to by-pass success, and in any case has Unlike previous governors, completely dissipated the great Delouvrier has succeeded in

On the military side the The military successes, how-

on open sale at the airport book- revival of terrorism in the big Even in the hotel Aletti bar, This is the pail of fear that

A year ago, in this very spot, Even on the briefest visit one tragle, and now largely senseless, war.

One Sunday I drove with some friends to a nearby beach. The road ahead, as far as the eyo could see, glistened with cars in sendy beach was crowded with

the Riviera. My host's 14-year-old son broke the spell by asking his the whole city has the air of father why the terrorists did not plant bombs. The company

Why not indeed? Or rather New skyscraper flats are when will they think that one

We drove back just as dusk The Moslems are moving in emptying of Europeans while

One had an eerie feeling during moments in that drive One sees more unveiled Mos- ct being a member of an -(London Express Service).

FABULA QUAE PUERO OMNI BRITANNICO PLACEAT+

LAIII ·Or, to change it into English: that will please all Britain's schoolboys



DR R. BIRLEY

TIVE more dong walked recently through a door marked Placet than walked through a marked Non-placet. And one of the last citadels of classical learning in Britain started to crumble.

body of Oxford University, considered a move to abolish Latin as a compulsory subject in the entrance exam. The vice - chancellor, Sir

Congregation, the governing

Maurice Bowra (left), ordered a By the narrow majority of 249 to 244 a motion was passed allowing German or Russian as

alternative. . The closeness of the vote reflects bitter division of opinion.

Heads of colleges, professors, tutors, wearing gowns and carrying mortar boards, had packed the Sheldonian Theatre, built by Sir Christopher Wren in the Seventeenth century.

The wrong door?

The proposers insisted that they were not hostile to the classics. Latin at general Certificate O level was "not a cultural process." It might even be more popular when it ceased to be com-

Their opponents replied that if Oxford no longer required Latin, it would start to die out in the grammar schools and the heritage of a thousand years would be lost.

The speeches were in English, though not always very audible, but the proceedings by ancient tradition took place in Latin. Finally, the scarlet-robed vicechancellor said: "Fiat scrutinium." (Let there be a count). The dons trooped out through doors marked Placet (Yes) and Nonplacet (No).

The tellers kept count by punching a spike through sheets of numbered paper. It was said that several dons went through the wrong door, being unable to understand such strange foreign

The resolution now has to be drafted into a decree, when its opponents will make another nttempt to reject it. The governing

Placet and Non-placet.

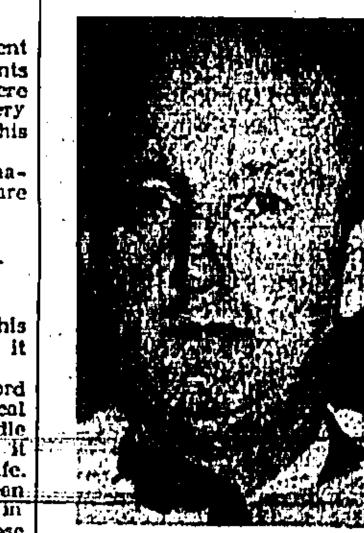
MR W. BROWN Head master of Bedford School

THINK this is an excellent decision. There are points for and against Latin, but there are occasions when it is very difficult for people to study this In my opinion, the alterna-

High Master of Manchester Grammar Schoot HAVE been fighting for this

for years and I welcome it wholeheartedly. The level required by Oxford was no guarantee of classical knowledge. It was just a hurdle the boys had to cross. And it had no relevance to modern life.

-(London Express Service).



But it certainly won't mean

at Eton, but I think it is a great pity that this has happened,

MR'GEOFFREY SALE Read master of Eton College | Head master of Rossal public

TERY unfortunate. I think it TT will not make much differmry affect the teaching of | ence. Few schools have Latin in schools throughout the masters who can teach Russian. country. Some boys will not Latin is much easier than German for small boys. I am rather sorry they reach-

ed this decision. I still think Latin is the best language for boys to tackle, MR DAVID A. NEWBERY

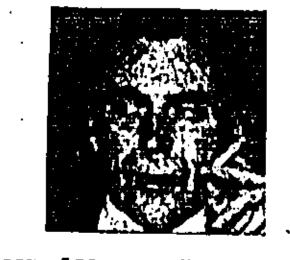
General secretary of the London Schoolmasters' Association

Latin. It bears on English so But in the

division of opinion in all But my prediction is that will have a bad effect on general

far been brought against the

defamed by M. Peyresitte. . .



MR JOHN D. CARLETON Head master of Westminster

THE decision will undoubtedly affect many schools through-out the country. I think a shortterm view is that there will be will be any initial effect. IMIS is a shock. Personally, I great pressure on schools to do

much. there will be a close back. My view is that one can catholic school go-abroad to learn French, Ger- THIS does not stork schools

it languages.

Against Our classes will have to be divided up. SOME PEOPLE HOWEVER HOWEVER WOULD NOT TAKE SIDES

DR R. L. JAMES Head master of Harrow

THOUGHT something like tives, German and Russian, are this might hoppen. It does entirely sound. not mean the abolition of Latin exactly, but the abolition of it as a compulsory subject.

I think in the long run it will have an effect on schools in the country, but I don't think there

FATHER BENNET PERCIVAL But in the long run, I believe | Master at Ampleforth Roman

men and Russian, and such a teaching Lettin, Cerculaly Rie end of Lacin. I'm all in languages.

Personally, I regret this Ox- I cannot see that it will have who like it.

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

M. Peyrefitte produces a 'factual novel'...

DOGER PEYREFITTE, It at 52, has achieved the double distinction of being France's most highly praised writer and its most notorious personage.

diplomacy and the Vatican, he towards this end. has now capped all his other nehlevements of making the maximum mischles in the most book, and that is by the Baron impeccable of prosa style, with Egmont Van Zuylen, who feels his latest book The Exiled of that his father's memory is-Capri.

'In previous novels highly fictitious names: in this one possibility, but neither M. licate hands and wrists, and factual novel" they appear publishers seem unduly worried, nose." under their own names.

The modest purpose of the of history and that in a conflict an effusive manner.

AND SO FAR THERE'S ONLY ONE LIBEL ACTION

Britain—ls. to reveal home-literature. novels on homosexuality, French family is dissected minant part in French libel that is missing is the smell of movements of incense. M. Peyrefitte, both as a writer Only one libel action has so

> the late Norman Douglas, An avalanche of libel actions He is a wiry bronzed little

could never under any cir- descendants of those mentioned, ancient. Greek and Roman greeted him cumstances be published in French juries will side with statuary which he collected with all the while he was a French diplomat effusiveness that praised writer and its most sexuality in high places over Furthermore, they are con- in Eastern Europe, and the tho French notorious personage.

a period between 1900 and 1920. Adent of the book's accuracy, a walls are covered with and language can After a series of acidly witty

Almost every aristocratic factor which plays a predo- paintings (male division). All command for

> One would think, especially and in many other respects, after his latest escapade, that he bears a striking resemblance to would be something of a social outeast. Not a bit of it. He is the current darling of Parisian society.

visited his flat one morning. The return to his telephone. which M. Peyrefitte calls "A Peyrefitte nor his eminent Paris speciacles set on a handsome shone never stopped ringing and within an hour M. Peyrefitte had

involment. All the callers

brought the delicious tidings that the Count of his paintings. of So and So or the Duchess of The reason for his visit is to So and So was absolutely furious have two wisdom teeth removed. with him. M. Peyresitte had the His teeth not only needed His popularity in the upper air of a very contented man as removing in themselves, but the placed people appeared under against the book is, of course, a man with steely grey hair, described I can verify. I he saw me off the premises to Prince's doctors believe that

The slight mystery as to the They, have found no other They claim the book is a piece. He has a nervous giggle and chalked up three dinner invita- reason for Prince Henry of explanation for this other than tions, two for cocktails and two Hesse's visit to Paris has now the possibility that his eyesight book - which, incidentally, between literature and the out- His ground-floor studio flat is for lunch. The callers were been elegated up, He has not may have become infected by people in London have told him raged feelings of the aristocratic thickly corpeted, rich in virile invariably women and each one come here to arrange a showing these wisdom teeth.



they may be responsible for his extremely poor eyesight,







FRIDAY, MAY 22

incoming sign, Gemini, you artistle or mental activity. Your are ruled by Mercury, the an- emotions are strong and they clent god of knowledge. There often influence you in a manner is an Idealism in your nature which even you cannot underwhich makes you crave the best stand. in life. A certain duality in You tend to be dissatisfied your nature is bound to cause with what you have. You are,

except that it illustrates one of widely for effective execution the definite weaknesses of put- of any one thing. Until you ting too much reliance on learn to streamline your efforts, straight point counting.

diamond bld and spade raise you have whittled down your and South had enough points multi-career potential to a for his one spade response, I single objective, you will be However, South might well able to reach your goal, have dropped the bidding at two spades and taken a sure profit.

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his doubleton and his queenjack of clubs. As for North he certainly had enough, points to warrant going to four spindes provided he counted both his doubletons and

Opening lead—A A

his heart queen-jack, suit contracts you should forget tunities for new friendships. hearts and clubs and could not bring exceptional pleasure. be sure that spades and dla- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. North would have been better fits-plus! advised to pass.

V+CARD Sense 44

Q...The bidding has been: East South West 3 A Pass You, South, hold: 42 VAQ87 4AJ65 ARD54

What do you do? A-Pass or bld four spades: depending on how weak or strong your partner's threempade opening is likely to be. Do not consider three no-trump at all.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You decide to pass and West bids four clubs which is passed around to you. What do you do

SIDE GLANCES

TORN on this first day of the which can only be controlled by

conflict. There is a restlessness by nature, an innovator, yet there is a part of you which is a traditionalist. Often these two sides of your nature are difficult to reconcile. This is probably

what causes you to be moodygay one moment and depressed. The stars have given you ersatility and you may have some difficulty in selecting the one thing upon which you THERE would be no reason to should concentrate. You often

write about today's hand scatter your energies much too you may not receive the recog-Inition, fame or success which North had a sound opening should rightly be yours. Once

Among those born on this date are: Paul Morton, railroad had a bare minimum administrator and Secretary of rebld by counting full value for the Navy; Arthur Tappan, reformer and philanthropist; Richard Wagner, composer, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author; Worthington Whittredge land-

scape painter. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and acad the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

GEMENI (May 22-June 21)-Get out into the country if the spring weather is fine. It will build up your health reserves.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Pay a visit to someone you may not have seen for a long time. Renew a pleasurable friendship. LEO (July 24-Aur. 23)-Make demands today and you will get exactly what you want. Don't hesitate or sit on the side-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)---Consolidate your gains for the month. See to it that you end on a note of prosperity and

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Actually when you get to high Take full advantage of opporabout point count and look SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)around for losing tricks. North A fine day for you, Social activicould see four possible losers in ties are highlighted and will

monds would be solid. Of 221—The month is moving swiftcourse, South needed something by toward a conclusion. Be sure for his bids but even then that you have secured all bene-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Enjoy yourself thoroughly this week end. Begin it by

> seen recently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Stars are smiling on you today, so take full advantage of

> the good aspects. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If you have personal shopping to do, this is a day when you should find some excellent bar-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)outdoor activity this afternoon. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-|brook Farm You can forget conservatism to- hostess. cained" is something for you to Temember 127

By-Galbraith

Bath Towels Fit To

Be Seen Walking



THE PLAYBUIT THAT PUTS FASHION INTO TOWELLING. SHORTEST POSSIBLE SKIRT WORN OVER THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE BRIEFS. COLOURS ARE WHITE, BEIGE, CORAL, AND RED. PRICE IS 614 GNS.

& KITTY DIXON

THEY'VE taken the towel and made a fashion fabric out of it. And they've taken the traditional English seaside scene and turned it into something just a little bit Continental.

No longer need the Englishman come out from his dip and sit in his mac. There's no necessity for his wife to huddle under a ton of towels, and the children won't have to run about to keep warm.

year -- you can buy well- into her show "just to fill up. and made out of towelling. started it all by putting four colours."

This year - for the first towelling shifts and sarongs designed dresses, playsuits, Everyone was mad about them, shifts, sarongs, shorts, coats and I've been pestered by and shirts in mad Mediter- buyers to make more ever ranean colours made in England since. I think the main reason for their success is that the Dress designer Angela Gore towelling is in such lovely they wish everyone would not you're dressed for the beach.



SARONG, THAT IS WITH NYLON AND DARTED TO FIT. COLOURS ARE PINK AND WHITE, BLUE AND WHITE, AND RED AND WHITE, PRICE 3 GNS.

confuse towelling with towels,

because it took 10 years to lock in the loops so they do not pull out like an ordinary towel.

Output . Up.

Mr Arthur Rowe, manager of the biggest manufacturers in England, says the output has Increased well over 100 per cent in the last five years. "In 1949 we had six plain postel colours. Now there are 19 plain colours, 25 prints, and a range of 12 new fashionable fabrics each year."

"Comparing the new towelling beach clothes with the old, heavy dressing-gowns is like comparing a brand - new Mercedes with an old crock.' enthused the director of a man's

Magnificent

He stocks magnificent towelling conts, shirts, shorts and jackets for them. Even one jaunty jacket in royal blue edged with white that is short, litted and girdled, like a smoking-jacket.

"Our surprise success has been a brilliantly striped towelling blkint with its own matching jacket," the director of a firm that makes children's

discovered what America the Continent knew years ago. -- (London Express Service.).

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Dots With Das

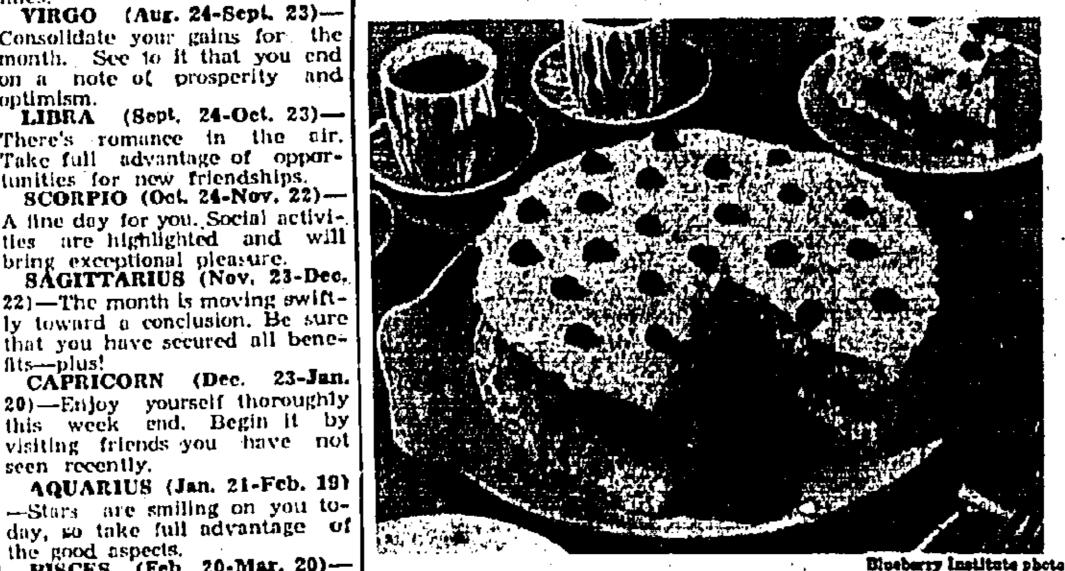
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By VERA WINSTON

Iscene and dotted fabrics loom clothes told me. "The call now large for spring. White silk is for bright colours, cleverly dotted in navy, or havy punctunted with pink dots, makes The English, it seems, have this dress for relaxing or town use. The neckline is a shallow scoop above a bodice draped in The men who make it say You look best on a beach when | soft folds. A grosgrain bow emphasises the high waistline. Skirt is slim.

Several Clever Ways Of Cutting Food Costs



Bineberry Institute photo BLUEBERRIES, scattered in polka dot fashlon, garnish the top of a sponge cake, and also add flavour to the lemon pudding

This can be a time of gaicty and fun. Join friends in pleasant morning, I left Holwith my Hildegarde Mrs day, "Nothing ventured, nothing Glass, to make a round of calls-upon . homemakers who were having budget cake layers.

Cake: Make or buy 2 sponge Boulevard with his friends—Hard To Believe Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hard To Believe troubles. They had asked Home Economics Director serve 18 firm berries for the rung behind the bookense-from horse, Beron?" asked Historian. The old-manuscid they were set. of a large food freezer plan, polka dot garnish; mix the rest Curtain Corner to Radiator to help. 🦠

brand-new small house not far filling according to package birds. from Lewiston, Maine. Her budget difficulty was how to meet payments on the house, bills. attendant on the birth of the the other in a 11/2 qt. bowl. un operation for her oldest

Cutting Food Costs

Hildegarde made suggestions which would cut down on food made baby food.

She showed her how 3 c. of rice could be cooked and used as a substitute for eggs in a reserved pudding is half cool, pudding for her three-year-old's spread it over one of the sponge supper; also, how rice could be layers; press the second layer the really and truly most-mostchopped on top. remnants of meat in making stuffed cabbage leaves for

leaves to soften them," cautionod Hildegarde, as we left for the next call.

Vegetable Salad Tossed with Cheddar Cheese Stuffed Cobbage Rolls Tomato Sauce

Parslied Carrots, Spinach Polka Dot Sponge Lemon Cake

All measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 0

ries frozen without sugar. Re- Wooden Indian. Book Boulevard . with 14. c. sugar.

The filling: Prepare 1 pkg. Little Mrs Roberts lived in a lemon-flavoured pudding and ple ing about dogs ands cats and directions. Separate 2 eggs to obtain 2 yolks for the pudding; beautiful animals in the world," but one white in a small bowl, Knarf said.

When the pudding is ready to Teddy. remove from the heat, stir in the sugared berries. Cook 5 min. longer. Measure 11/2 cups of the pudding and cool.

For a second dessert, Bluecosts: How to render and use berry Lemon Sponge: Beat the chicken, ham, beet and chicken egg white in the larger bowl fat; how to simmer frozen peas until in stiff peaks. Gradually and other vegetables from her add the remaining pudding, freezer, in water, then put them beating steadily. Chill and serve through a blender for home- as a dessert in dishes or tart shells, with a whipped cream garnish.

To finish the cake, when the

Frosting: Bent into the romaining egg white 11/2 c. sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/2 tsp. Munch?" asked Knarf, ex-"But remember to scald the salt and 2 tsp. Iemon, juice. peeting him to say a dragon or When beginning to hold shape, a unicorn or some other extraorspread over the top of the dinary animal that only lived Polka Dot Cake. Decorate with in the pages of books, the reserved berries. Cool and

> Trick Of The Chef Add 1/2 tspi dried mint filling for cabbage leaves. "

WHO. WHINES CHILD 110 hear a child whining she will start fussing, saying

for long periods days either her finger hurts or her on end can get on anybody's tion she wants. But something is nerves of the child who play for more than a few minwhines so often and for so llong a time.

BY

CONSTANT COMPLAINT A mother of four children, ranging from nearly eight months to four years, writes of

her second child: "From the time she gets up by night." in the morning until she goes to hed at night (with the exception of her afternoon nap), all she does is whine. It just about drives me crazy at times.

doesn't get hurt. She can just Dad's help, I hope you find successes. Be sure she gets her I'm sure you have had her be sitting and all of a sudden opportunities to get away from share of cuddling and rocking checked by your baby doctor.

getting on the "She doesn't stay outside and utes, then she comes into the house even when other children are out there. I feel very badly about this. It's mostly our fault. She was such a good baby, walked at 9 months, talked at 81/2 months. She toilet-trained herself by day at 22 months, and just a few

DAD'S HELP

My reply in part:

these children for an hour or from you. Maybe Daddy can more dally and, later, some give a bit more time to her, too, whole evenings out with Dad.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Do let lots of housekeeping another child to be the whiner. go neglected. Occasionally, when you just "can't take it," send this whiney youngster to another room alone for a definite months ago dult wetting the bed she's ready to stop whining.

As you have guessed, she is bidding for attention, even when she comes indoors while the other children are outside, discovers ways of feeling more In your place I would be She can have you all to her- secure and worthy in the family "It seems she is always get- "clean crazy." Just don't be self then. When all is well, do and among other children. ting hurt even though she really so hard on yourself. With play up her good traits and

Of course you have to be careful not to overdo this and cause

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SCHOOL HELPED

In another family I know, period, say 20 minutes or until with five children, the third child was an awful whiner, but she has greatly improved since she entered school, where she excels at books. You can hope for improvement as your child

SIKORIES EOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Horse With Wings

-Baron Munch Tells Knarf and Teddy a Strange Talemost beautiful animal in the

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, the Shadow Boy with horse that was the most beauti-A the Turned About Name, ful of all horses. I only wish Polks Dot Sponge Lemon was walking down Book I had him now." Take a (10 oz.) pkg blueber- Hiawatha, the Small - Sized

> The three friends were talk-"I think dogs are the most

"No. I think cuts are," said

Birds Are Best "Birds," * said Hlawatha, "are

more beautiful than all the dogs and cats that ever lived." It was at this moment that they heard a voice behind them gaying: "My dear friends, you are all

Knarf and Teddy and Hlawatha spun around. It was old Baron Munch. He smiled and nodded.

"You haven't yet mentioned beautiful animal in the world!"

But Baron Munch surprised them all by saying: "The horse." Baron Munch looked at the faces of his three friends. "You are surprised ch? Yes, in my opinion, the horse is the grew wings and flew away. So, as they walked along slowly, Baron Munch began his story. "It happened some years ago

that I was travelling in a faroff country. It was so long ago world. And I once owned a and so far away that I even forget the name of the country. "But one day an old man and

a little boy came to my door. The boy was sitting on a black horse, and it was the most beautiful horse I had ever seen. "Did he run away?" asked very poor. He asked me if I wanted to buy the horse. I said 'Yes' and I bought the horse. Baron Munch shook his head.

Too Late

"But when he and the boy walked away, I saw that the little boy was crying. I knew then that the little boy loved the horse and never wanted to "Yes, I repeat," said Baron

man and the little boy disap- the ground. Knarr and Teddy and Hia- peared, and I couldn't find them. watha now begged Baron Munch again.

"So I took care of the horse about his beautiful horse who and fed him well. When I rode

"A little boy and an old man came to my door," said Baron

on his back, it was like riding on a rocking chair. And when I galloped, it was like flying. "But it was too late. The old His feet seemed hardly to touch

> "One night I heard a noise. I woke up. By the light of the moon I saw an extraordinary sight. My beautiful horse was standing on a high rock. From his shoulders were growing huge silver wings, larger than the wings of engles.

"Then suddenly," said Baron Munch, "he saw me coming toward him. He stirred his great wings. He rose up into the sky. He was gone!"

"Where did he go?"

"I've often wondered." Baron Munch, "I never saw him ogain. I think he went back to where the little boy and the old man were waiting, somewhere in the mountains. But I

never found out." The three friends loved Baron Munch's wonderful story of the horse who grow wings, but they really didn't believe a single

"I hope he wasn't listening this morning when I phoned Blanche to give her the lowdown on our new neighbours!"

"He didn't run away, my friends.

He-please believe me-he flew

Here Knarf and Teddy and

Hiawatha all let out shouts of

Munch, "my horse flew away.

He grew wings and flew away."

to tell them the whole story

astonishment.

The strange behaviour of the little postman has made Rupert inquisitive. "Why did he stop me and then not tell me any thing?" he wonders. "I believe he's in trouble of some sort and wanted me to help. Perhape I stil could. Running after the dim



but when he reaches the top there is nothing to be seen. Then a highpitched whitring sound makes him look up, and there, against a lighter patch of sky, is a tiny airplane that sours higher and dis-Appeals. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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Footballer Of The Year Honoured

S. CHINA'S YIU CHEUK-YIN RECEIVES THE CHINA MAIL CUP AT RECEPTION

Guest of honour at a reception at the South China Morning Post Staff Club last evening was South China Athletic Association's 30-year-old inside-left, Yiu Cheuk-yin, recently nominated Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the third year in succession in a public poll organised by the China Mail.

Results

Results of today's matches

Men's Singles Third Round

-Roy Emerson (Australia) bent

Lew Gerard (New Zealand)

Jean Claude Molinari (France)

} 7-5, 6-1**,** 6-3,

During the reception, attend- , Editor of the China Mall con- | of Directors of the South China ed by many leading members gratulated Yiu for his record Morning Post Ltd to present Colony's sporting success and called upon Mr D. the China Mall Cup. Mr. R. Hutcheon, Benson, a member of the Board

UPSET AT FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

Budge Patty Loses To Swedish Youngster

Paris, May 21. Sweden's young tennis hope J. E. Lundquist eliminated seeded American veteran Budge Patty in the third round of the French tennis cham- library. pionships men's singles today.

After dropping, the first set | But the Australian found 0-6. Lundquist got the better tough opponent in Britain's A. of Patty in a close second set R. Mills. and went on to a four-set win. Patty was eighth seed in the championships and is the second seeded player after France's Pierre Darmon to be | Men's Singles Second Round eliminated to date.

France's number four player D. Ecklobe (West Germany) for being here this evening. Jean Claude Molinari put up a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, very good showing in a third round match against Australia's number two Roy Emerson, and only went down after five sets, Wladslaw Skonecki (Poland)

Nervous

The Frenchman looked as if 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, he had the match won when he i took the record and third sets Otway (South Africa) 6-4, 6-4, and was leading 3-1 in the 6-3. fourth, but at this vital point. Neale Fraser (Australia) beat prestige and reputation in all Jingle Bell his nerves betrayed him and the A.R. Mills (Britain) 0-4, 8-6, Asia. Australian (number nine seed 10-8. In the championships) took five and level the score at two sets 6-.1

Molinari fought back from 1-3 | 8-6, 8-3, 6-3. down to level at 4-4 in the last set but finally went under, after Jean-Noel Grinda (France) 4-6, vice and criticism which I shall Silver Wing raying one midch-point. . The top two greds, Luis Avala of Chile and Neale Fraser of Australia, both won their third 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, -- AFP, round inatches in straight sets,

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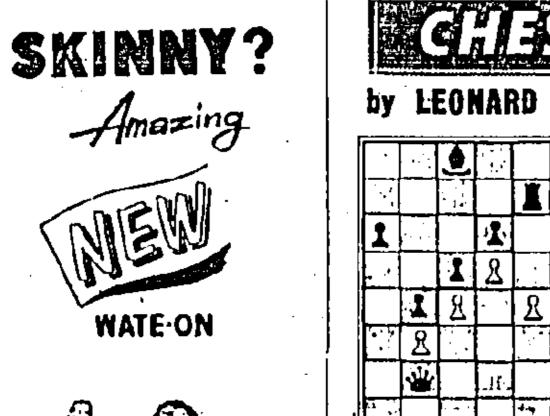
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-fLondon Express Service).

Here is a position from

speech said that this was the sixth year that the competition had been run and that except on the first occasion when ar Army goalkeeper Mike Granger won, South China players had always, topped the poll. In congratulating Yiu for record hat-trick of successes in this competition, he paid high tribute to Yiu's qualities both as a footballer and as a sportslman and wished him many more hat-tricks on the field of

Thanks Readers

Yiu, in his reply said: "Mr Benson, the Hon Kwul Chan, officials of the Hongkong Football Association, friends of the Press, fellow footballers and gentlemen. I am here for the third time to receive the honbur as 'Hongkong footballer Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) beat of the year'. I thank you all "I am most grateful to the China Mail readers for their kind support which put me at Jaroslav Drobny, (Egypt) beat the top of this competition. To the China Mail, to the officials of the Hongkong Football As-o- Alandale \$ 8000 ciation and of the South China Bonita Athletic Association, I take this Carrie 9750 opportunity to convey a message | Castle Peak 1750 Luis Ayala (Chile) beat M. of thanks for their unreserved Charlerol 4000 | contribution to football | which | Glenisla | 9750

"This repeated honour to me Mercury M. Mulligan (Australia) beat will serve to urge me to acquire Milky Way 1750 games in a row to win the set J. Douglas (USA), 2-0, 6-3, 6-3, a higher standard of football- Native Prince 8000 both on the field of play and in | Pandorn 3500 E. Lundquist (Sweden) the course of training. Lent Budge Party (USA) 0-6.

gives Hongkong an unimpaired Jake 8500

"In conclusion, I sincerely and | Raja earnestly, invite the public to Rebellion 7000 Gits eppe Merlo (Italy) beat freely express their opinions, ad- Roman Hero 12000 be most grateful to accept." Mr Benson then proposed a beat Gerard Pilet (France) 1-6, toast to the guest of honour.

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Father of a 10-year-old	CLASS 3 -
daughter and a two-year-old	Ability\$16500
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son, Yiu told the China Mail	1—1,1111111111111111111111111111111111
that he intends to continue	Butterfly 6250
playing football as long as he	Cactus 12000
can, and that he thinks he is	Centre Forward 8000
still good for at least another	Curtain Calls
five years.	Edinburgh 12500
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Others present at yesterday's	Gemini 10250
function were: Mr T. G. N.	1
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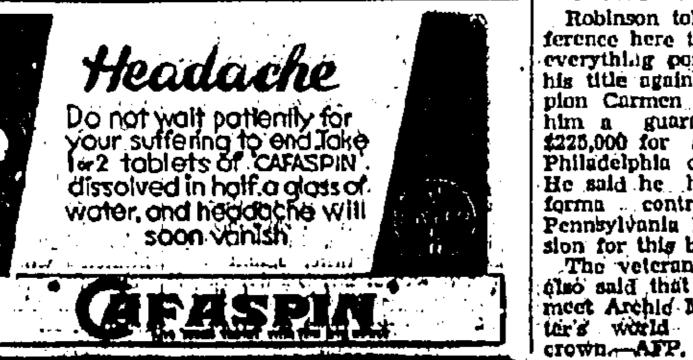
(SCAA), Mr Lee Wai-tong and

Sugar Ray To Defend Title In Law Courts Necessary

many others.

New York, May 21. World middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson said here today that he would defend his world title not only in the ring but if necessary also in the law courts.

Robinson, stripped of his York state Court of Appeal and world crown by the National eventually to the supreme Boxing Association on March 25 Federal Court in Washington. for falling to put his title at Tomorrow the New York stake within a fixed time delay, Boxing Commission is to make said he would if necessary its ruling on Robinson's title. submit his case to the New l



Robinson told a press con-ference here that he had done everything possible to defend his title against former cham-pion Carmen Basillo—offering him a guaranteed purse of \$225,000 for a title fight in Philadelphia on September 21. He said he had signed a proforma contract with the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission for this bout. The veteran Negro champlon class said that he would never meet Archid Moore for the latter's world light-heavy weight



A group photo taken after the presentation of the China Mail 'Footballer of the Year Cup yesterday to Yiu Cheuk-yin. Seen from left to right are: Messes P. Plumbly, D. Bonson, Yiu Cheuk-yin, T. G. N. Pearce, and Roleigh Leung.— China Mail photo.

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CLASS A

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Another Batting Failure By Indian Eleven

98 FOR SIX AGAINST ESSEX

liford, May 21.

The Indian cricketers crashed to another batting failure on the rain-hit second day of their match against Essex here.

Replying to the county's declared first innings total of 285 for nine, the tourists lost six wickets in scoring 98.

On a plich which still with three for 41, Vijny Manjrekar (28 not out) follow-on. played the bowlers with any Missed Fastest 100

England's Trevor Bailey, who

possessed some life Essex used | The Indians' disappointing an all-seum attack and only score left them 187 behind and opener Panknj Roy (35) and still needing 38 to avoid the

Rain delayed the start for in one five-over spell snatched over three hours, and then three wickets for six finished returned to cause a 13-minute hold-up shortly before the tea

> Barry Knight, 21-year-old Essex batsman who rattled up 82 runs in 88 minutes yesterday, missed his chance of scoring the season's fastest century. When the county resumed today at 257 for seven, he added only seven runs to his score before being eaught behind the wicket The weather brightened during the Indians' two hours 35 minutes at the wicket - but hopes of a badly needed power

batting display from the tourists foded as wickets toppled to the Essex pacers.

First Blows Roy Ralph struck the first blows, removing Jaisimha just before the tea interval and Umrigar immediately after-Then came three-wicket blitz-his first victim was the patient: whose 35 was his tour's best performance, Ken Preston collected the day's last scalp by bowling Ghorpade, Doug Insole, the Essex cap-

tain, set the seal on his team's keen fielding display snapping three catches in the slips.—Reuter,

Australian-Rulés Football Triumphs Over British

Melbourne, May 21: Australian - rules football triumphed over British Isles rugby at St Kilda football ground here to-

When the louring British Isles Rugby Union Lions arrived at the ground to continue practice after yesterday's opening session they were told: "No more scruminling here, please," Apparently they had cut up too

much turf practising scrums

yesterday. This would not do at all for next Saturday's big Australian-rules football game between the home side and

Hawthorn, VIRULENT EPIDEMIC Australian-rules football attracts enormous crowds in Melbourne, has been described as an annual virulent epidemic and its supporters are allegedly completely one-eyed about it. The tourists, true amateurs to the sole, took it with a ruff

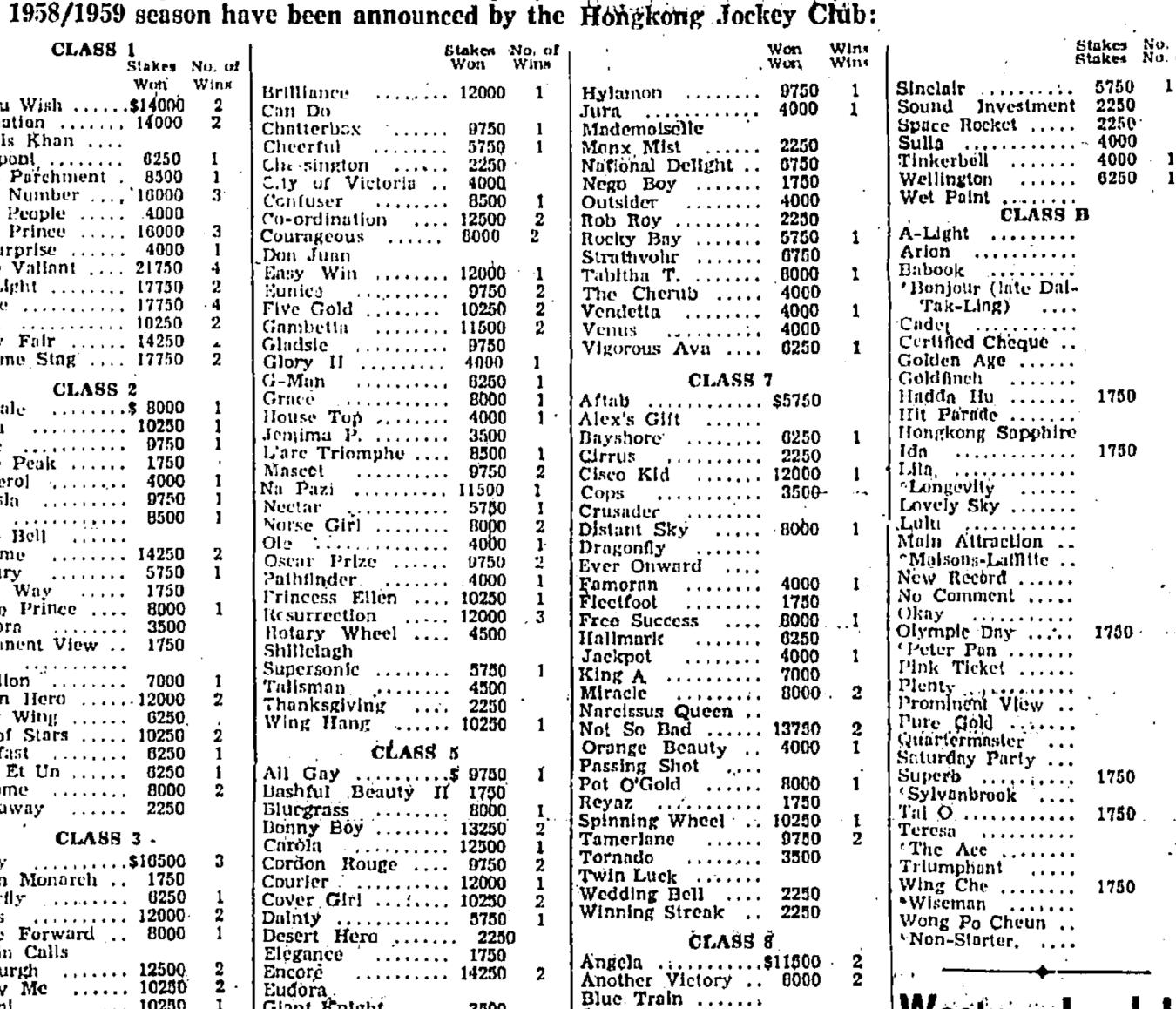
upper lip-and practised limb

looseners instead. The Lions will play Victoria on Saturday at Olympic Park. Then they will leave for Sydney, where they will play the first of two Tests against Australia before leaving for New Zealand:-China Mall

Special. **Umpires** 3 Women Cricket

Donenster Umpires Association are considering inviting women to take a cricket umpire's course, and examination with a view to their officiating In the Doncaster League. The Association feels that if a woman is capable of passing their examination she is fit, to

One woman is already operating in friendly matches near for tomorrow's third round, the town, and there are several They qualified with scores of other volunteers from the fair l sex —Bmews.



Weetman Leads In Swallow-Penfold

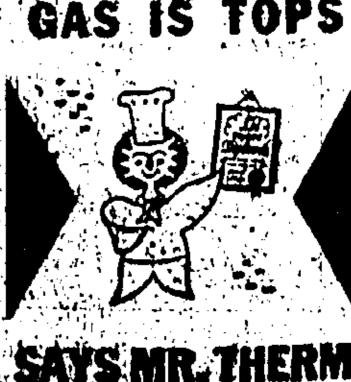
Edinburgh, May 21. Harry Weetman was hard after his third consecutive win in the £4,000 Swallow-Penfold golf tournament after the second round here today. Britain's master golfer crashed his powerful way through secasional rain and a strong wind to step into leading place with a round of 70; which brought his total at the tournament's half-way stage to

Weetman's closest rivals, British Ryder Cup men Bernatd Hunt, and Peter Mills, followed two strokes behind - on the 141 mork.

Mills was one of three rivals who shared the lead Weetman after the first round. The other two were John Panton and South African Bobby Locke, After today's play, Panton was on 144 and Locke on 145.

150 and better.-Reuter.













Christine Truman May Win Wimbledon Eventually But Not This Year

Says DEREK JOHN

Two more weeks to another Wimbledon, and once again the talk of British tennis is a tall, gangling, freckle-faced 18-year-old, Christine Clara Truman.

You can't keep this tennis prodigy out of the news around Wimbledon time. Last week, she hit the headlines because she was dropped by Britain's Lawn Tennis Association from their list of "nominated young players"-which means she will lose free tennis facilities worth an estimated £300 a year.

the Italian Championships. The talking-points may be seeded No. 2 at Wimbledon. quite different, but the in- | Again hopes were high. Christine is Britain's greatest clumax. Miss Truman was dis-Dorothy Round captured the ladies' singles title in 1937.

All Wrong

This seems all wrong to me. I strongly believe that the Bri- least bit surprised, even though tish public is being led to ex- she is now Britain's No. 1 pect too much of Miss Truman, woman player. just as it has been of other players so many times in the

In her first Wimbledon, the post-war Wimbledon champion. They were disappointed. Before a capacity centre court crowd, Christine was slammed 6-1, 6-1 by Althen Gibson In an embarrassingly one-sided

match. The following year, Christine beat Miss Gibson, enabling Bri-

Sports Diary **TOMORROW**

Bowls 1st Division: Taikoo v Recreio Recreto "B" v IRC "B", CCC v RCC, RDC v RBCC, IRC "A" v 2nd Division: RCC v PRC "A"
HRCC v PRC "B", HRPSA v CCC,
USRC v HRFC. ord Division: HERC v CCC, IRC v BC, KBCC v HKCC, TC v KDC. Stanley Shield seven-a-side; HKFC ground, 6 p.m.

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DO YOU REALISE THAT MY DEAR FELLOW, I'VE YOU'VE LOST ALL YOUR BEEN TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT LOT FOR YEARS, AND AT LAST

JIVE DONE IT

This week, everyone is talk- | tain to capture the Wightman ing about her great success in Cup for the first time in 30 years. She was promptly is the same: that Again came the big anti-Wimbledon prospect since missed in the fourth round by the unseeded and unsung Miriam "Little Mini" Arnold. Will the Christine Truman fans suffer another blg disappointment at this year's Wim-bledon? I shouldn't be the

Lacks Mobility

After three years of nothing hard-driving Christine reached but tennis and training, Chriswhen she should be varying her don, much too much to give it tactics for different kinds of up. opposition.

Above all, she is inconsistent. And consistency is the flist requirement of a Wimbledon champion. Christine still has the makings of a great champion and she may well win Wimbledon

eventually. But I don't think it will be this year. Maureen Connolly was only 17 when she won the title. But she is American. British girls

do not generally mature, so So if British fans are looking for a girl to cheer on at Wimbledon next month I would recommend their country's thirdranking woman player, 27-

year-old Angela Mortimer. She is not so spectacular as Christine. She is not so powerful. But she is, ch, so very consistent.

Johansson's Back Injury

New York, May 21.

A back injury has forced Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, to stop training "for a few days" for his June 28 fight with champion Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight boxing title. "I feel a few days' rost will cure it," Johansson told reporters, it was revealed today.

International Soccer

Gothenburg, May 21. Sweden beat Portugal 2-0, after leading 1-0 at half-time, in a soccer international here tonight.—Reuter.

DROBNY BACK ON THE WARPATH

The popular Jaroslav Drobny, 1954 champion, will once again be playing in the Wimbledon men's singles this year.

Last year, disappointed by a defeat, he threatened to quit the championships forever.

the semi-finals of the singles. time still lacks mobility on the Drob" seriously on such matters. feel great - fitter than at any the semi-linuis of the surgies.

She was only, 16, but the fans court. She has the fiercest couldn't help hoping that she would become Britain's first would become Britain's first would become Britain's first would be absoluted in the street of the seriously on such matters. He hates losing a game—as any time since I won Wimbledon also loves tennis, and Wimble-would become Britain's first when should in the street of the seriously on such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won Wimbledon also loves tennis, and Wimble-would become Britain's first when should in the street of the seriously on such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won would be champled as any time since I won would be comed as any time since I won would be champled as a such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matters. Here great — inter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at any time since I won would be champled as a such matter than at a

> Drobny seemed in danger of becoming a back-number last season when he failed to win a single English tournament. But now he is staging a fighting come-back.

Shed Half A Stone

He say: "I prepared badly for last season. I spent the winter at home in England getting insufficient practice. Result was that through the season I was plagued with muscle trouble,

"This winter I've had the sun on my back and a racket in my South American and Caribbean ments out of seven.

BUT OF COURSE MY DEAR CHAP, AND NOW MARRIED AN' AND I CAN GET MARRIED AN' LIVE IN PERCE WITHOUT THOSE

LOUTS HANGING AROUND

ROBINDARLING ALONE

But no one should take "Old | "I've shed half a stone and

partner in a sausage-making business. And he knows that more tournament wins mean more sausages sold.

So Drobny, the wily, bespec-tacled left-hander, will be a potential danger to any of the outstanding contenders press Service.

Forest Win At Lisbon

Lisbon, May 21. Nottingham Forcet, the Enghand every day, playing the lish FA Cup holders bent Sporting 1-0 last night. Half-time circuit, winning three tourna- | score was also 1-0.—China Mail | Special.

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Lt J. A. Renny, of 1 Lancashire Regt (right), scoring a hit against Capt P. Leach, RA in yesterday's Land Forces (Hongkong stage) fencing championships at the European YMCA.

Capt Leach, however, won the match and the foil event to qualify for the Far East finals to be held at the Eureka Hall, Transit Camp, Chatham Road on May 28, 29 and 30.—China Mail Photo.

Former 'Greats' Have It Out At British Senior Golf Tourney

By ARCHIE QUICK

Arbley Cooper's undefended Wimbledon title. — London Exthe Royal Mid-Surrey Club at Richmond last week provided a mixture of nostalgia and a refreshing opportunity to renew acquaintanceship with old friends who are now little more than household names.

> There was, for instance, Jack Sherlock of Hunstanton. He is 84 years young, and he went round twice in scores little more than his age.

Then there was Claude Gray. of Willingdon, only a little younger than Sherlock, and when I left him on the tenth green he was only one over

No player was under fifty. years old, and there were ex-Open Champions in the field like Alf Padgham, Alf Perry, Dick Burton and Arthur Havers. What memories they stirred of Open triumphs in 1936, 1935, 1939 and 1931. And there was a string of names of men who peopled the Ryder Cup teams two decades—ago, particularly Arthur Lees, 52-year-old Yorkshireman, who looked head and shoulders above the others this

The Reward They were fighting, not only for the financial reward of winning the Championship, but for the right to represent Great Britain against the United States' Senior Champion, Willie Goggin, over 36 holes at Bruntsfield Club, Edinburgh,

on June 26.

That match will carry with it the Senior Champlonship of the World which Norman Sutton, of Exeter, won last year by beating the great Gene Sarazen at Wallascy last year, The only other previous Br tish winner was Bob Kenyon, of

Letchworth, and he and Sutton were among the distinguished eompetitors at Richmond. Burton, Bob Kenyon, John Burton again and Norman Sutton have won the British Scalor title, but Alliss was defeated by Gene Sarazen at the inaugural tournament in 1954, Burton lost to Morton Dutra, Kenyon beat

Pete Burke, Al Watrous beat

Burton and then come Sutton's success over Sarazen. No Easy Task Britain's representative this time will have no easy task against Goggin, for the American finished well up in the 1052 Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Anne's.

The players at Richmond were chasing £1,500 prize money, and it was appropriate that the meet-ing should be at Royal Mid-Surrey for, after all, the great J. H. Taylor was professional there in his heyday with Harry Vardon and Jimmy Braid-and he must be the world's senior golfer for he is still hale and hearty, at 68 years of age in his Westward Ho, native

Devon. The seniors were not given nn easy task on which to perform either for the Thames-side course was stretched to its full 6,380 yards, and it was no surprise that age proved a handicap to many this year. The title and together with it

the first prize-money of £250 went to Arthur Leer, the 62year-old Yorkshire-born professionel at Sunningdale who led all the way after a recordequalling first round of 65 to end up with a 64-hole total of



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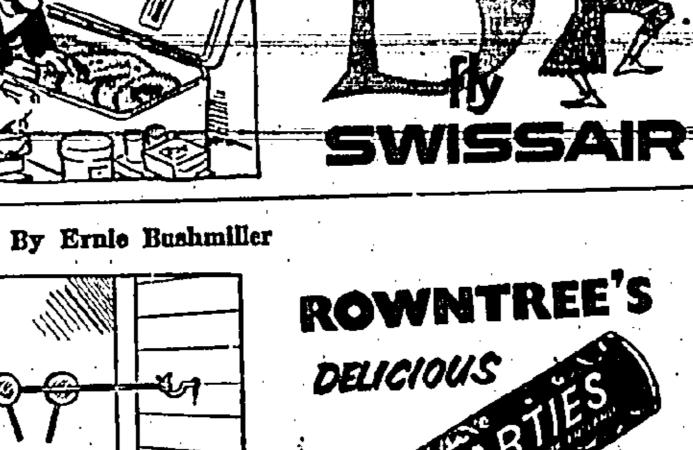
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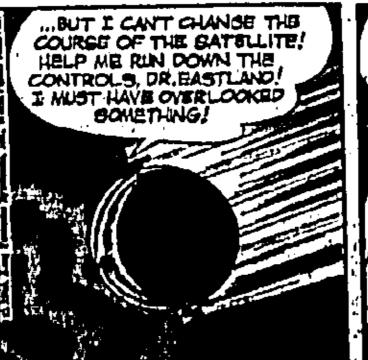


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Salvador Dali`

Miss Cowles does not reveal in

His eyes glittered and he

Every day I kill my brother,

One has the feeling when

talking to Dall and listening to

his ravings that if the wind

suddenly changed he might find

going adventuring this sum-

She is off by Land-Rover is

search of

kill the memory of him."

Now I Really Believe That Dali Is Sane!

HE figure with upturned moustaches was surrounded by photographers. shouted one, "just a little bit more mad." "How can I pretend to be The man snapped:

mad when I am mad?" And there Mr Salvador Dalt touched on a augstion which is

more controversial than his mad dictures of melling watches and women with chests of drawers in their stomachs: is We were at

cents each additional word. Surrealist painter was guest of honour at a party given by his biographer, Fleur Cowles. In spite of his protestations If not prepaid a booking fee of insanity; in spite of the maniaca) glint in the eye which, flicks off as quickly as a camera flashbulb; in spile of his two pet rhinos and the eggwhite on his bair, I am convinced of Dali's basic sanity. The Darling:

He has a quality which

would make him the darling of lany psychlatrist he cared to visit; he can talk till the small hours about himself. There is no nook or cranny of his per--chality into which he does not delve with unabashed gusto. "My personality is 1,000 times more important than my paintings," he said. Anyone whose ego is so comfortably upholstered would find It difficult to become certified as anything more harmful than eccentric.

Eccentric Dall certainly is. There is concentric and eccentric," he explained. "I existed, He kicked his sister's am the perfect fusion of the head, threw one of his playtwo. I am paradoxical yet mates from a high bridge, harmonious, traditional yet smashed up his friends' toys. revolutionary." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES with all the core that he delinquency.

lavishes on his upturned mous- Last week Dali explained, in beauty of it is that it has not felt overshadowed by this doud any more than I felt conscious exhausted the problem of Dali, boy. My whole life has been of reaching 60 or 70, or any The mythology of Dali is only spent in proving my own more than I shall feel conscious [just beginning." He has already identity." written 12 volumes of autobiography. How many more can slipped back into character: "I Prince of Wales be expected? "They will be as have a craving for immortality. Prince of Wales

What is Dali's problem? He has had a funtastic financial success (a Dali costs £10,000), himself really mad. But that He is happily married to Gala, he might be happier that way. once his model. the nm

most difficult person in the world to be can believe married to" (I hint), "You see I also have the spirit of a woman, capricious. I need calm. My wife brings order into my life." And yet, like some little TROM Oxford and Cambridge

everlasting striving to be taken notice of, Stunts, simmicks, ludicrous remarks, the two rhinos in his garden in Spain, the contact lenses which make him dream in colour, his tells me that she is the only girl the cauliflower in art, leading expeditions to foreign parts has not yet been accepted." MORNING POST and the an clephant dowed in scent that leave Cambridge next Because the invitation, if it down the Champs-Elysees, his month. Roman Catholicism, his passion Tildfa. She says, "I am just

| for -narcissi. One clue to his eccentricity lies in his childhood. It seems from Nottlinghtim University.
"They imagine I'm going to do all the cooking and chores, but I'm nutching a plot to see they cook once in a while," said

To all of which Oxfords answer is ex-Sometville model girl Rusia Smolenisks. She is off to that rich man's playground S'Agaro, on Spain's Costa Brava, to open a water-ski

Sald 23-year-old Karla: "I've got a villa for the summer and we're taking two motor boats down by road. All we've got to do now is get a visa from the Spanish Admiralty." One holidaymaker Kasia wil be watching for: Foreign Secretary Selwin Lloyd. He is a keen swimmer who stays regu-

LORD BRUCE **MARRIES**

larly at S'Agaro.

QUEUE of 1,500 guests A walted more than an hour. to shake hands with newlymarried Lord Bruce and his 20year-old bride, Miss Victoria Usher. It was Scotland's wed- amassing a fortune from ding of the year, the biggest since the Dalkeith wedding in

had left St Glies Cathedral, Edinburgh, the bride and groom. heir to the Earl of Elgin, were still greeting guests. Behind them was a 9ft.-high wedding cake decorated with a 20in, spider and web emblem to symbolise the 35-year-old bridegroom's famous ancesto

No thought retirement

Robert the Bruce.

rno my long list of quotable quotes from Sir Thomas Beecham I add his latest on modern music and British music: "I have been thinking about it all my life. I am in a that Salvador was one of the sort of blind alley about it. An nastiest children who ever American Journalist asked me music and I replied: 'It's one armed guard in the house. what I thought about British vast promissory note."

birthday. taches. "My moustaches are the first time during the even- Customs at London Airport in like a butterfly's. They are my ling that I felt he was talking a wheelchair, as sparkling as antennae-pointing up direct to honestly and not playing the one of his own concerts. He the sky, imperialistic, opti- mad, egotistical artist; "I had sald; "I shan't retire. If you mistic." Dall picked up a copy a brother, who died before I do, you either die of borecom or of the book Miss Cowles was born. He too was called the machine runs down. I don't has written about him, "The Salvador. All my life I have feel conscious of reaching 80

for Sweden?

of reaching 90."

HEARD from Stockholm last week that the Swedish enpital is buzzing with reports that the Prince of Wales had been invited to spend his summer holidays with 13-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustaf. A Stockholm newspaper broke

the news. Then a spokesman for the Swedish Court denied than Prince Charles was coming. But Swedish newspapermen not convinced by the show-off schoolboy, there is the I I hear of girls who are denial. One told me: "The invitation was contained in a private letter to your Queen from Princess Sibylla,

From Cambridge, 19-year-old Elizabeth Pott, of Newnham, Crown Prince's mother. "The denial means that the lectures on the importance of taking part in the 100-odd invitation is a private one and has been sent, would be a saith the Lord, thou hast private one, there was no com-

ment-from Buckingham Palece 15:6: Carl Gustaf is a lively boy surprised that more girls don't with a great love of sport. His go on expeditions. I appealed favourites: ice hockey and tenall over Cambridge and Oxford nis, Present plans are for him are always going forward for someone to join us but no to spend most of his threemonth summer holiday at Solliden, the gleaming white year-old Magdalen man **John castle on the Baltic** island of Stanley, and David Williams Ocland.

OAKES KILLING TO BE RE-OPENED?

New York, May 21. **CIR** Harry Oakes was a man who seemed to know he was marked for murder.

multi - millionaire had left a trail of enemies in Canada's biggest gold mine and hard business An hour and a half after they deals in the palmy, sundrenched British colony of the Bahamas.

His piquant, 18-year-old daughter, Nancy, had defied more than 15 years. Nancy, him to wed twice-married Count Alfred de Marigny, a Frenchman whom Oakes despised as a fortune hunter and whose hatred was returned.

HE MOVED

So wary was Sir Harry that he moved from night to night from one to another of the five homes he owned around the capital of Nassau. He slept with a pistol in a drawer beside his bed and usually had an But on the night of July.

And thus, in characteristic 1943, someone caught the 68fashion, Sir Thomas arrived in year-old Sir Harry by surprise, He cultivates his eccentricities her book the cause of Dall's London to celebrate his 80th blucgeoned his head in and then tried to set his body aftre He was taken through on a mattress in the bedroom

TARGET



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Her husband left £3,671,000.

She directs mines in Canada was tried for murder in a case and publicity and Nancy Oakes Nassau.

> flicted by some kind of blunt instrument. The mattress was smoking from patches where it had been set onre. Colonial police were sum-

> moned but, at the same time. the Duke of Windsor, then Governor, called in separately experts from the Miami Police Department, Capt. Edward S. Melchen, Head of the Homicide Bureau, and Capt. James O. Barker, Head of the Identifica-

sequently married the Baron Then began a tragi-comedy von Hoyningen-Huene but they of errors. Curious crowds became estranged. She is now swarmed into the estate and inin England and has been vaded the house. Thirteen perescorted by Cmdr. Michael sons were found to have gone Parker, former equerry to into the bedroom, leaving fingerprints everywhere, Marigny subsequently Someone carried a Chinese

married Mary M. Taylor, niece slik screen from beside Sir

EUNICE LADY DAKES

Southern Rhodesia, her marked by bungled police work. trust includes a raccourse, an a blaze of international airfield and valuable property in

THE ERRORS

By JACK V. FOX

of the late. Myron C. Taylor, Harry's bed into the hall and it former American envoy to the was covered with prints.

of Westbourne, the estate eight

The 33-year-old de Marigny

standing firmly beside her

BANISHED

After a month-long hearing,

the jury found the Crown had

not proved de Marigny guilty.

It voted 9-3 for acquittal after

deliberating only an hour and

one-half, but added a recom-

mendation that he be banished

There the case has rested for

who inherited most of the

Oakes fortune, had her

marringe annulled, She sub-

miles outside Nassau.

accused husband

from the islands.

Prince Philip.

and a member of the Colonial death. The headboard was Legislature, pushed a petition charred but his sandy hair was through the lower house to re- not singed. open the case.

NIGHT BEFORE

However, Nassau political sources said the upper house would reject the move unless concrete evidence was introduced. Stevenson has said he has new evidence and can point his finger at the murderer, but has declined to name the killer. If the case should be opened, Governor Sir Oswald Raynor Arthur would call in Scotland Yard. Sir Harry dined at West-

bourne the night before his death with three guests. They were Mrs Michael Henneage, a refugee from the London bombings; Charles Hubbard, an and H. C. Cristie, a close friend and business associate. Hubbard left with Mrs Henneage around 11 p.m. Christie accepted an invitation to stay

the night. They were alone in entertained guests very late at the big house, their separate his own home that night. It bedrooms opening onto a bal- was possible, the evidence cony along the second floor.

BAREFOOTED

and when he awoke at 6.45 a.m. he recalled that his host liked to have an early breakfast. He walked barefooted and in pyjamas down the hall when there was no and. answer to his knocking, he pushed open the door. On the bed, lay Sir Harry. His head was covered with blood from four deep wounds in-

There were baffling clues. This week Cyril. Stevenson Deep burns had seared Sit Editor of the Nassau Herald Harry's body before and after

> There were burns on the carpet and sooty smudges on the staircase leading to the lower floor, indicating struggle might have taken place out in the hall, Sir Harry's revolver lay untouched in the drawer.

Christie was the first suspect. An examination of his arms, hands and face revealed no trace of burns. He was declared cleared, Suspicion turned

Marigny. It was found that the hair of his hands, arms, his 22. Pitch. (3) hair and beard were singed. 24. Sheet of wat 35. Mineral. (3) He had an explanation-two. American-born British citizen, in fact. He might have singed his hair lighting hurricane lamps and he recently had been singeing chickens at his chicken farm. He also had an alibl. He had

> showed, he might have slipped away around 1,30 a.m., but the time in which he could have committed the murder W03 very short. Captain Barker became con- 20 Hieminh SENEBEHA

Christie did not sleep well fused in his testimony und, 21, Pairy. (4) collapsed.—UPI.

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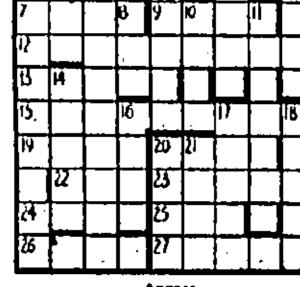
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He said that, though he ran away, each of her two does bit him in turn. (News Hem) 66 A FTER you, Rover."

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Nancy Wise and Murray Lanvitt;
6, Popularity Poll—Nick Kendali;
6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Reginald Foort at the organ; 7, Around the world in Music—Ireland; 7.15, Going to the Pictures—Timothy Birch; 7.30, Words and Music—Italian

STATE: "Her Tender Heart,"

Yu Ming, Wang Yin, Chang
Yang.

NICHT SPOTS

CARLTON: Marie Francisco
and His Combe featuring Lita
Betclo.

PARAMOUNT: The Sugar Baba
Revue, Music by Giancario
and his Italian Combo and
Marty at the Hammond
Organ, Pianist Larry Alien
in the Cocktail Louings.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Rocky

State

Too, Words and Music—Italian
Songs with Marks and Music—Italian
Songs with Marks Learly (plane);
7.50, Information Desk—Ri James
Settlement, Appeal by Mrs J. C.
McDouali: 7.50, Weather Report:

Time Signal, News 8.10, Commentary: 8.15, Light and Shade—
Gillian Durling: 8.40, The Scientific
Mind—by Dr J. Bronowski, Last in
series: 9, Solve Musicals—Irene
Yusn: 9.50, Weather Report: 10,
Time Signal, News 8 Home News
from Hritain; 10.15, It's in the
Groove: 10.45, A Shot in the Dark:
10.58, Weather Report: 11, Time
Signal, News Reel: 11.15, Goodnight
Report
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Spine Ville Time Time: 3,

Hallbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Band Cail; 7, Lone Star Lannigan; 7.15, Concert Miniature; 7.30, Interlude For Music; 7.45, Music by Mantovani; 6, Time Bignal and News; 9.00, Weather Forecast; 8.10, St. James' Bettlement appeal; 8.15, Tope In Popular Music—Nick Kendall; 8.30, Lawrence Welk Show; 9, The Prodigal Father; H30. Lawrence The Prodigal 1 9.15. One Night Stand; 9.30. Cafe continental—Jeanette Piry; 10. other questions the reader is the gadget. celabrity; 10.16, Goon Bhow; 10.48, Dance Time U.S.A.; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Decemberd; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 13, Midnight, Close Down.

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Business done on the Hongkong Slock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,365,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

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Exchange Rates

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

South Africa -..... 2.0146

Anisterdam 10.81%-10.61%

Frankfurt 11.76-11.70%

Paris 13.78% 13.78% Zurich 12.15% Others unchanged.—UPI.

LONDON

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174544-17454

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2.81**-3**/16

..... 2.51

Closing rates were:

Others unchanged,

Closing rates were:

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unofficial exchange market thus morning of the following rates:— U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.73 Australian notes (per £1) ... 1248 ii the arm this week on Siam ticals (per 100) 26,42 | rumours in Ice House Street Singapore (Straits) 1.81 that the company was negotiat-

Cements And Docks

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The buying boom continued on the Hongkong Stock Exchange and there seems to be no shortage of money, some of which is coming from various Southeast Asian countries.

Idle money in Hongkong ing the sale of some of their 10) 11.70 12 1000 0 11.70 is being put into the mar- land in Kowloon. It is rumoured ket, and with easier credit been made for the land. The facilities, the market has share reacted sharply to this climbed from one level to news and shot up \$1.75 on Many investors, who would have normally invested money

on the New York and London markets, are now investing in Hongkong because of the rising Arnalg., . . 2,475 2.50 20000 a 2,526 22.35 a 2,50 price of shares in those places. The pressure on utilities has subsided as their, yields have dropped down, to the six per cents. People have switched to Hotels and Cements, which

CITY LIGHTS

some of those too-high-

flying shares before

there's a crash in

London Express Service.

are yielding between nine to

HK Banks added on \$12.50

(or the week as their London

Unions continued to be de-

Land Sale

HK Docks, which have been

ten per cent

press**ed** .

eement \$5 per ton, Both cotton shares made valuable gains during the week as it is reported both Textiles and Nanyangs are doing well. will keep both mills running up to April, 1960.

Their present orders, it is said, London, May 21.

The stock market closed Their present orders, it is said, to April, 1960. Although this was a short

that a firm offer has already

Wednesday. It tacked on an

Cements which have been

coming along stendily spurted

forward this week to gain

nearly \$3. It is reported that

the company's business has im-

proved with less competition

from China and Formosa, An-

other factor is that Green Island

has increased the price of its

overall weekly gain of \$3.75.

week because of the Whitsun holiday on Monday, the turnover of \$6.55 million was still five laking more than last week's.

Market Diary

The following is a market markets. mary of the week: Friday: good demand. Market appeared to | Dollar stocks eased on the

\$2,004,000. Buyers were pre-Tuesday: strength. T / O:

\$1,011,000. Registers rose to £50, but Wednesday: Buyers still in evidence. Docks jumped \$1.75 on rumours of a land sale. Cements still

rising. T/O: \$1,309,000 15.98 quite steady recently, got a shot | Thursday: Continued activity particularly Docks and Cements, T/O:

Share-Market Dividend & Bonus May 14 85234 31b May 21 Wield(%) May 7 Down Apr. 23 Apr. 30 +\$1256 83714 HK Bank +50c 6.8 Lombard --\$2 --5c 4.7 12.6 Wheelock +50c +\$3.75 +\$1.25 8.8 HK Wharf 10.7 HK Docks Talkoo Docks steady Provident +\$1 HK Hotels steady HE Lapas 7.3 1.60 28.90 112h HK Really steady HK Trams steady 0.8 Blar Ferry 9934 18.60xd sleady 7.5 Yaumalia —20c Ch Light 6.1 18.80xd -10c +20c +\$2.85 **\$1.90** 0.85 Electrics IK Telephone 0,6 G.I. Cement Dalry Farm 15.40xd 15.70×4 A.S. Watson Lane Crawford Int'l Investment Allied 5.75 HK & FE Inv 11.10h Textile Corp Nanyang THE TALLY: Last week, 10 higher, 9 steady, 7 lower. This week, 13 higher, 6 steady, 7 lower.

LONDON CLOSES MIXED

mixed today as some selldustrial section.

Gilt-edged securities were dull following a fresh fall in sterling in foreign exchange

Gements were in tween the two firms.

strengthen with overnight fall on Wall Street. buyers in Gold stocks were higher, and evidence. T/O: coppers were steady. Oils railled from a peak

dominant and opening but only British Banks, Docks and Petroleum recovered all Cements showed losses on the day.--UPI.

Closing Prices

Glifedged Bonds British Transport 3%, 1978/89-£00-5/16. Consols 21/4-£5174. Consols 470-£75-1/16. Conversion £08-5/16. Loun 316%.

Funding Loan 3%. Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004— £73-7/16. Funding C90-18/18. Savings 37, 1963/65—£91-9/16. Savings 3%, 1965/75—£82-3/16. Savings 3%, 1965/75—£76-7/16.

Banks Barelay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-57s Chartered Bank-40s Bd. Hongkong—£ 40%.

Insurance Union Insurance Canton—£4-9/10. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-17s Ford Motor Co-65s 3d. Broweries

Distillers Co-20s 10kd. Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-68s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-45s 9d. Vickets Ltd-33s 101 d.

Imperial Tobacco Co., Lid-57s 34 Miscellaneous British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—634 3d. Canadian Pacific Flly—4521/4. Dunlop Rubber Co-29s 3d Hongkong & China Gas—13s. Imperial Chemical—34s Pd. Lyons & Co—33) 10%4. Unilever Ltd-101s 9d cor.

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-48s 9d Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-62s. Electrical & Musical-63s 6d. English Electric Co-672. General Electric-34s 0d. Indo-China: Steam Nav. Co. 'de ord-27s 5d cor.

NEW YORK

New York, May 21.

RAILS HAVE

ing developed in the in-Railroad shares advanced one to nearly three points today - their best gains since last November — while industrials sagged on selfing in chemical shares.

Int'l Harvester
International Nickel

International Paper

Lone Star Cement Co.

Stock Exge.)

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Monanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

National Discuit Co.

National Cash Reg. "A"

National Dairy Prod.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J. C. Co.

Philip Morris

Pitney Bowes

Procter & Gamble Co.

Publicker Industries

Pure Oll

Radio Corp. Pref.

Republic Bleel

Reynolds Metal

Royal Bank of Canada

Sears, Rochuck & Co.

Shell Oil Co.

Safeway Stores

Saint Reg. Paper

Schenley Inc.

Scott Paper

Smith, Cline & French

Socony Mobil Oil

Solar Aircraft

Bouthern Co. (The)

Southern Railway (Com.) .,

Biandard Brands

Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Blarling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp.

Blone & Webster

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..

Sunshine Mining

Bwitt & Co.

Texas Co.

Textron Inc.

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Time Inc.

Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide

Union Oll'of Cal.

Union Pacific Railway,

United Afreraft

United Fruit

United Gas Corp.

U.S. SL:el 7 P.C, PF

Worner Bros.

Westinghouse Mectric

Wettern Union Tel. Co.

West Ve. Pulp & Paper Winn-Dixie Stores

Woolworth (K.W.)

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Workenin Motors 46% Westinghouse Air Brake 34%

141 Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar

45% Bouthern National Gas

52% Standard Oil of N.J.

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Minnesota Mining

National Lead

65 stocks 215.76 Otis Elevators

New York Centrul

Mission Development

The rise in rails brought a | Georgia Pacific Stores were the featured rally from the lows in other General Dynamics sprend and ranged gainers in the incustrial list, sections of the market but General Foods over various sec- Shares of both Standard and recovery lacked vigour as Wall General Motors raising the discount rate to Oliden Co.
bring it into line with other Goodylen (B. F.) Co. Grumman Alreraft Reyden Newport Corp.

Thiokol ran up when a company spokesman said the Ruampan Refrig design of a solid propellant rocket engine with a thrust greater than 50,000 pounds was int'l Business Machines ... Int'l Harvester feasible. Thiokol makes rocket

Electronics

Kalser Industry Several of the electronics Several of the electronics Kennecott Copper 155ues moved higher. Many Kimberly Clark Specials joined them. Bristol Litton Ind. Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Lily Tulip points. Smith Kline & French Lockheed Aircraft points. Smith Kline & French Loews Incorp. fell despite a dividend rise. Lowenstein & Sons.
McDermott J. Ray
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Today's volume was 3,230,000

Of a total 1,212 issues traded 521 were higher and 471 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,400,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$4,830,000. Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials 031.65 North Amer. Aviation 20 rails 169.34 | North-west Airlines (Com.) 15 utilities

Closing Prices

Ablibi Pwr. & Paper \$ 34%

Alden Inc. Acy. Algoma Steel Corp. Allied Chemicals Am. Brake Shoe American Airline American Cable & Radio Corp. American Cyanamid Co. Amer, & Forgn, Power Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. Am. Natural Gas. American Smolting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tol & Tel American Tob: "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Armour Atlac Cons. Mining Haldwin-Lime-Ham.

P & O Steam Navigation def ore Great Universal Stores "A"-404 Marks & Spencer Ltd-66: 11id. Woolworth F. W. & Co-54s 11id. Coats J & P Ltd-26s 1 Wd.

Courtaulds Ltd-30s 435d. Anglo-American Corp of South Come Goldneids of Bouth Africa-Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord-66s 6d. De Bects def-143a 114d. Free State Development & Investment-lis 4%d. Hongkong Tin-4: 7%d. Petaling Tin-il. Rand-din pil. Cons Ltd-22s Southern Kints Union Corp 50s 3d.

West Rand Cons-23s 7Wd. British Borneo Petroleum Eyndi-British Petroleum Co., Ltd-521. Butmah—839 3d. Hoyal Dutch

USSR's Longest

Glance *

__London, May 21. A 100 seater pirliner tonight opened the Soviet Union's longest regular passenger route, between Leningrad and Vladivoctor, according to Moscow radio.

The journey of about 5,300 miles would take the jetliner 14 hours-nine hours actual flying time-with three stops, the radio added.—Reuter.

INVESTMENT QUOTATIONS

States investment quolations American dollars. The buyer' quotations include commission: TOHER TRUET

MUTUAL	TKUS) t
	Bellers	Buyer
Affiliated Fd	7,60	8.31
Am Bus Shre	4.31	4,00
Atom Dev Mut		6.33
Axe Rought B	. 8.91	9.03
Bullock Fund	14.21	98.8E
Canada Gen Fund .	. 15.09	10.31
Canadian Fd	. 18.31	19.81
Canadian Int Growth	n 9.21	10.07
Chemical Fund		12.20
Comwith Stock		17.29
Dividend Sh		3.42
Dreyfu, Fund	. 44.30	15.01
Eaton & H Stock .	. 24.57	20.27
Electronics Inv '	. 7.03	8.34
Found Mut Fund .	. 10.71	11.64
Hamil Fd HC-7	. 5.15	0,02
Instit Found	. 14,00	12,12
Instit Growth	. 11.BI	12.92
Iratii Income	. 7.04	7.71
Invest Tr Boston .	. 11.91	13.00
Keystope Cust B2 .	. 22.60	24.65
Keystone Canada .	, 13.46	14.50
Mass In Tr	. 13.94	15.07
Mass Inv Growth	, 14,10	19.31
Nat Sec Ser Growth	n 0.63	9.32
Seudder St & Cl	. 40,07	40.97
Telev E: Fd	. 16.26	17172
Value Line Fund .	. 7.27	7.83
V. I. P	, 11.91	12,92
Wallington Fund	. 14.47	10.77

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

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ı	Mar,	118	
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7th July "CANTON" "PINJARRA" 5 p.m. 16th July 17th Aug. 1st Sept. 5 p.m. 31st July "CORFU" 21st Sept. 5 p.m. 18th Aug. "SOMALI" * 5 p.m. 28th Aug. 28th Sept. "CARTHAGE" 5 p.m. 17th Sept. 21st Oct. "SUNDA"

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NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today 25 points higher to 15 points lower with sales of 70 July: 32.55; Oct: 31.12. contracts. May: 36 50; July: 37.00; Sept: 36,10; Nov: 35.65; Jan: 35.35; Mar: 35.10; May: 34,00.

AMSTERDAM rubber market was steady today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, eif June as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.90 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.80 bufers

No. 3 rubber 2.86 buyers No. 1 crepe 3.12 buyers SINGAPORE The market opened higher on improved overseas advices and good overnight acceptances, but eased towards the end of the morning on profit-taking and upcountry liquidation prior to long weekend.

a short rally which did not last when sellers again came to the 10444 level. Futures: No. 1 rubber per 1b, June, 10314-10416 July 103%-104% No. 2 rubber per lb. June 102%-102%

COMMODITY PRICES

Spot rubber unbaled ... 103%-103% Blanket crepe 0715-0915 No. 1 pale crepe 100-100 LONDON The rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 30 % pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Has spot 3014-3014 Settlement house term: Jan./Mar. 201;-30 General markets, cif basis, ports: June and July 2914-3014 Estate crepe than July ... 3134

thick July .. 3114 —UPI

NEW YORK Closing prices were: Spot: 30.25 nom.; July; 34.05; Oct: 32.07; Dec: 32.50; Mar: 32.86; May: 33.03; July: 32.58; Oct: 31.15. NEW ORLEANS Closing prices were: Spot: 34.00; July: 34.02; Oct: 32.05; Dec: 32.58; Mar; 32.54; May: 33.02; LIVERPOOL Closing prices were: American Contract May/June 23.00

July/Aug. 22.70 Oct./Nov. 21.85 Dec./Jnn. 21.30 Mar./Apr. 21.30 Mixed Contract May/June 23.75 July/Aug. 23.10 Oct /Nov. 23.00 Dec./Jan. 21.33 Mar/Apr. 21.20 SAO PAULO Closing prices were: Dec. 58.50 Mar. 58.80

the United States, the

average price of one-linch cotton

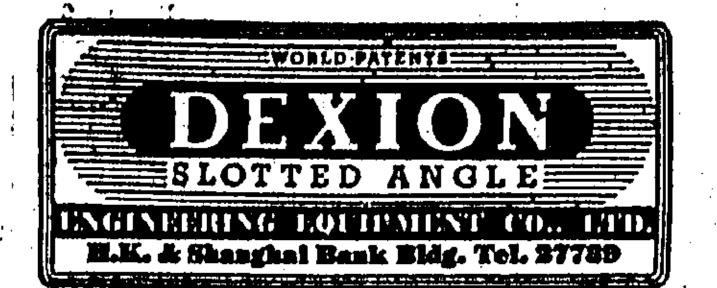
During the afternoon there was at 14 designated spot markets was 34.63 cents. Total sales were 8,254 bales.

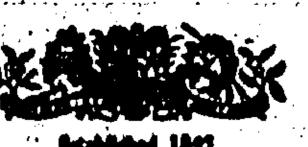
NEW YORK World No. 4 sugar futures closed today two points higher to three points lower with sales of 410 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 238 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world) July: 2.96; Sept: 0.98; Oct: 3.17; Mar: 3.11; May: 3.11; July; 3.13; Sept: 3.14; Oct: 3.11; Spot-(cents per lti. fob Cuba); 2.95. Open Interest; 8,203 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) July: 5.83; Sept: 5.84; Nov: 5.87; Mar: 5.60; Spot-teents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 5.80. Open Interest: 4,253 contracts.-

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Appointments

Gazetted

Government Gazette

notified today the following appointments, promo-

transfers:

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Crown Counsel, to be District

Mr A. M. J. Wright, Assistant

Mr G. P. Norton, Chief

Architect, to be Assistant

Mr J. C. Charter, Assistant

Mr E. H. Rowley, Bullding

Mr J. D. P. Tandy, to be

Mr L. Williams, Treasury

Mr Wong King-wai, Superin-

tendent of Mails, to be Acting

Mr W. E. Collard, Senior

Executive Officer, Class II

ceased to be Secretary, Housing

Authority.
Mr S. C. Pasco, Executive

Officer, Class I, to be Acting Secretary, Housing Authority,

Tai Lam

Catchwater

Scheme

Another concrete-lined

of the entire catchwater scheme

for the Tai Lam reservoir has

pected that the whole project

In conjunction with the con-

struction of the catchwater, a

grunite-faced concrete gravity

dam will be built at the head

of the Wong Nai Tun Valley.

and about 240 feet in length at

A 12-foot wide-bridge, with

railings on either side and rest-

ing on concrete piers, is to be

constructed across the dam.

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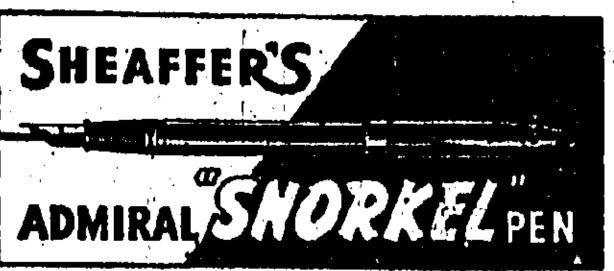
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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959.



From the Files 25 years AGO.

charming and popular Ameriof Sub-Inspector Baker of the Hongkong Prezident. Hoover. Mrs Baker, who is ${f A}$ the proprietress of the Pekin Ruy shop in Queen's Road hopes to return in October.

FILE Peak Tram annual meeting lamented the that traffic receipts were falling. The Chairman, Mr D. Clark said it was not unexpected. Increased facilities for motor; traffic to the Peak and around the Peak had affect- this morning charged with ed the receipts.

of the opinion that if permis- gerous driving; and resisting Queen's Road at some future Kowloon date can be obtained and the When he originally appeared necessary land acquired, the in court, the defendant was

of May 12, 1888 said just before preferring the fifth charge the line was opened: 'Doubtless asked that the ball be increasonce the line is opened for traffle ed five times, in view of the various improvements will be seriousness of this charge, made in the cars, the landing platform, etc and perhaps—the line will-be extended at the Hower and to Queen's Road. "Despite improvements, the Remedios, of Messrs D'Almada extension to Queen's Road is as Remedios and Co., said that alfar off as ever. The land required | ready his elient could not meet is owned by the Military Au- the bail of \$1,000. A further thorities and negotiations to ac- increase in the amount would quire this have so far been unsuccessful."

motor mishap which occurred fendant's enr. on the Taipo Road on Saturday afternoon.

MALAYA TO FOLLOW HK

Kuala Lumpur, May 21, Officials said today they were of fish along Hongkong lines, marketing system and it had worked most of the case was fixed for the successfully .-- Reuter:

Officer Clung

Driver Said .. To Have Suddenly Accelerated

young chauffeur facing four traffic charges was remanded for two weeks and had his bail increased five - fold when the Police submitted a further charge against him of attempting to cause grievous bodily harm to a Police officer.

Yun Pong-yat, the chauffcur, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean in Kowloon court eausing an obstruction with his car at a bus stop outside the "We are handicapped by the Prince's Hotel in Prince Edward fact that our lower terminus is Road: failing to stop when situated at an inconvenient dis- chiled upon to do so by a tance from the town and I am Police officer in aniform; dansion to extend the line to arrest in Nam Kwok Road,

extension should be carried out. | placed on ball of \$1,000. But the prosecuting officer, Senior "An article in the China Mail Supt. A. F. Cockrane, after

> 'Denial Of Bail' Defendant's solicitor, Mr D.E. be tantamount to a denial of

However, the magistrate deelded to raise the ball to \$5,000, saying that the Police request was not unreasonable consider-

The driver suddenly accelerated to a speed of 20 J. H. G. Way in the Supreme mph, "obviously he could not Court building. have cared less what happened to the Police officer," he said. Mr Cockrane added that if Insp. Quinn had let go of the car and fallen to the ground

anything could have happened, Remanded

The road was a busy | planning open public auctions thoroughfare, and the Inspector on Inspector Tsang's instruc- elected to write down a statecould have been killed if an-Co-operative officers said the other car had been close behind. The defendant was remanded organisation had introduced the for two weeks, and the hearing morning of July 6.



At the Salvation Army headquarters' main hall this morning, youngsters inspected the exhibition arranged by Salvation Army Schools. Here a group of boys get some fun out of seeing comic Chinese dolls.—China Mail Photo.

Accused Allegedly Policeman: I Did The Job

One of seven men facing committal proceedings on charges connected with an attempted armed robbery was alleged this morning to have told a detective that he and others "did the job."

narrow escape from almost cer- had taken place. Insp. M. F. in answer to questions, he imtain death as the result of a Quinn was holding on to de- mediately cautioned Lee, who then made a statement. The hearing is before Mr

> Ordered To Wait Witness said that on January 18 he and Detective Sub- "You don't have to ask me any The first is also alleged to have an unnumbered hut in Fai did the job."
> Lung Terrace, North Point, to Ngan said that it was at this

tions he waited for Ngai to ment. the third accused.

Detective Corporal Ngon | Witness said he revealed his | The third accused objected to Mr C. L. Rocha, of 231 Prince ing the allegation made.

Hung testified that when Lee Identity to him. Questioned, the admission of his cautioned was statement, and this objection Edward Road, Kowloon, had a May 16, the date the incident started saying something to him Lee Ying-yau, alias Ngai Lee, was recorded accordingly.

> Witness said he told the employed-are Lee Cheuk, 45; third accused he was making Lee Tak-sum, 48; Lee Wingenquiries about an attempted yau, 30; Lee Yu, 25; Lee Lok, robbery of Mr W. S. T. Louey et | 45; Shum Kong-ting, 52; and 81 Waterloo Road on December | Ho Hol-keung, 38. 22 last year.

Inspector John Tsang went to more. It was I and others who threatened to murder Mr Louey look for a person they knew as point that he immediately stopped the accused from talk-This person was not in, and ing and cautioned him. Lee

Witness said he took the third Shortly after, Ngan con- accused to Kowloon City Police tinued, someone came to the Station and handed him over hut. Witness identified him as the custody of Detective Inspector T. E. Monnington.

Hearing is continuing.

The seven accused—all unbeen completed and it is ex-

They are alleged to have will be finished in about two The accused allegedly replied, conspired to commit a robbery. and to have subsequently fired at a detective with intent to resist arrest.

A 42-year-old housewife, The dam will be 75 feet high Chan Shiu-chon, is charged with possession of arms and ammuni-

The fourth, fifth and eighth accused are represented by Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam & Detective Inspector Monning-

ton is appearing for the police.

The Government Gazette notified today that Mr H. D. M Barton had been appointed, pro-visionally and subject to Her Majesty's pleasure, to be an Urofficial Member of the Executive Council, during the absence of Mr M. W. Turner.

Housebreaking

Thieves broke into 7A Salisbury Avenue, 2nd floor last

ON VESSEL

A small bore pistol was found yesterday in a compartment on board the s.s. Arundel Castle which is being scrapped at Gir Drinker's Bay.

The pistol, believed to be the night and stole a sewing property of a previous crew machine and a camera. The member of the vessel, was not stolen articles were valued at loaded and was handed over to

Midnight Escape To Macao

take him to a friend's address, to Lappa Island near Macao.

across the water came the re- in the Hongkong cross-harbour port of about a hundred rounds race three years ago.

of machine-gun. A dot was seen bobbling up Another escapes who started and down in the moonlit sea out with him was captured about a swimmer escaping by night 100 yards offshore and taken

Ten minutes later the fugi- Lappa Island. tive landed near No. 16 Wharf Then he halled a pedicab to

Fifteen minutes after mid- His name? Reported to be night yesterday from the Com- Chan Hung, a veteran swimmer munist district opposite. Macao who had won the fourth place

back by the Communists to

Chan succeeded by swimming 22, Queon's Road C. most of the time underwater. ".Ho first took a look at his Ho was reported to have gone wrist watch which was still to China two years ago but was detained.



Major Stanley (left) and Mr Bicker (right) seen at Kai Tak this morning .- China Mail Photo.

TO MAKE TOURIST FILM OF HK

The director-cameraman of a British film production unit, arrived by Boac this morning to begin working on a travelogue colour-film for the Hongkong Tourist Association.

Donations

For Legless

Ex-Soldier

Donations of money are still

being received for Mr Chang

Fan-wu, legless ex-soldier in

Rennie's Mills camp, who is

suffering from an illness which

is slowly depriving him of use

in the China Mail was \$141.

Yesterday's total as reported

Five more denations have

since been received, "A Ger-

man Girl," has sent \$20,

"Sympathetic," \$21, "Kitty and Korgle," \$9, "A Sympathiser,"

\$50, and "Anglo-Irishman," \$30.

mediately forwarded to Mr

Chang. Any further donations

may be addressed to the Editor, The China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham

THIRD ED CLASP

The Third Clasp to the

Efficiency Decoration has been

Street, Hongkong.

This brings the total to \$271,

All donations are being im-

Mr Ron Bleker, of Athof Film Productions Ltd, of London, said he would soon begin shooting the 35-mm film, which will be edited and processed in London, for worldwide distribution.

Major H. F. Stanley, director of the HK Tourist Association, who met Mr Bleker at the airport this morning, said he had been allowed \$150,000 for the travelogue.

He said at least 10 prints of the film will be made. He hopes it will be finished before the Vienna Trade Pair, which is to be held from September 6-13. The film, on two reels, is planned to last 21 minutes. Two

other members of Athof Productions are due in the Colony within a week. Maj. Stanley said morning, he hoped that Industrialists would advantage of Mr Blcker's presence in the Colony, to have films made for trade promotion.

The Government Gazette

catchwater for the Tail Lam reservoir is to be notified today that the followbuilt shortly. The catch- ing have been granted Certiwater, situated to the ficates of Naturalisation: northwest of the Tai Lam Mr Tseung Wing-chee, known as Tseung Sun-lun, known as Chung Valley, will be Tseung Yun-kau, Police corabout 8,500 feet in poral.

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